## The Mercury.

-PUBLISHED BY-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. 1.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred said forty-night year. It is the oblest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with inferesting reading—editorin, Sister, local and general news, well selected intechnique and valuable farmers and knowhold departments. Reading so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to fustness men.

near to navernising is very valuable to flust-less men.
TERNS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single opies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can lyays be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Specimen copies sent free, and special rms given advertisers by addressing the bilisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

Rogen Williams Looge, No. 205, Order Sons of St. George—Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays

NEWFORT TENT, No. 13, Knights of Mac cabees—George A. Peckham, Commander, Charles S. Crandall, Record Keeper. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, No. 6979.) FORFSTERS OF AMERICA—William Ackerman, Chief Ran-gor, John B. Mason, Jr., Recording Secre-lary. Meets list and 3rd Tucsdays.

THE NEWFORT HORTIGULTHERAL SOCIETY— Bruce Butterion, President; David McIn-tosh, Scoretary. Meeta 2d and 4th Tues-days.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of El-berolans (Division 2)—Miss B. M. Casey, President; Miss B. M. Danahy, Secretary, Meets ist and 3rd Wednesdays.

Ocean Longe, No. 7, A. O. U. W.—Harry L. Burbidge, Master Workman; Perry H. Daw-ley, Recorder. Meets 2nd and ith Wednes-days.

MALBONE LODGE, No. 23, N. E. O. P.-Und-ley E. Campbell, Warden; Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell, Secretary. Meets Isl and 3rd Thursdays.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians (Division I)—President, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan; Secretary, Kille G. Curley. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.—Bavid Davis, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Scals; Meets 1st and 5rd Fridays.

CLAN MCLEON, No. 163-Robert B. Munroe, chief, Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

### Local Matters.

#### An Amusement Park.

There was a meeting of citizens at the Builders & Merchants Exchange on Thursday evening for the purpose of talking over plans for a recreation park. It was set forth that Newport would like to have a base ball ground for the entertainment of local residents and summer visitors and the best method of bringing this about was the subject for discussion. One suggestion was to form an organization with membership fees, but a proposition came from the Newport Amusement Association to assume entire responsibility provided that enough stock in the concern be disposed of to pay for the first expense of preparing the accommodatious on the field. This impressed the gathering very favorably and it was deelded to take up this offer and go shead at once with the raising of money for the field. It is thought that \$2,500 will be enough to start with and if this proves a success the scope of the park may be extended.

Some of the backers of the old New port tram of the New England League have expressed an interest in the matter and a willingness to take stock in the enterprise. There seems to be no reason why Newport should not see some good base ball during the coming eummer.

#### Malbone Lodge.

The regular meeting of Malbone Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. P., was held Thursday evening in MERCURY Rail. The reports of the various officers were read and approved and considerable new business acted upon. At the close of the meeting a whist was held for members and their friends.

Mr. Dudley E. Campbell, warden of the lodge, addressed the gathering, briefly setting forth the purposes of the order and orging all to become members in order to secure the benefits

It was 9 o'clock when whiet was elatted and the last hand was called at 11. The first prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sleson; the second prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. G. Ferretti and Mr. Charles E. Tingley. There was a tie on the lady's secand prize tetween Mrs. Ferretti and Mrs. Martin E. Brown, the former winning in cutting. Mrs. Brown received the third prize. The gentleman's hird prize was awarded to Mr. Fredrick C. Gurnett.

Light refreshments were served and yery pleasant evening enjoyed by all present.

#### Board of Aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen has held three meetings this week, at all of which something was found to do. On Monday evening the board met to consider the bills in place of the old finance committee, on Tuesday evening the regular mouthly session was held and on Thursday evening the city pay rolls were presented for approval.

At the session on Monday evening it was reported that no bids had been received from the local banks for supplying the city with \$25,000 for a short time loan for current expenses. This was because of the stringency in the money market and the fact that the banks had use of all the money on The regular monthly bills against the city were carefully scrutinized and a number to which the board objected were referred back to the various departments for further explana-Included in the number were several which had large charges for labor without itemizing the bills.

The regular monthly meeting of the board was held on Tuesday evening, with all the members present including Alderman Kane who had been abroad for some months. The city bills were again taken up and those that had been referred back at the preceding meeting were considered in their amended form. Where the hills bad been properly itemized they were approved. A bill from George H. Young, janitor of the Rogers High School, for \$28 50 for carrying typewriters from the Rogers building to the Townsend building for the use of evening classes was objected to by some of the members on the ground that it was a part of his regular duty and was laid on the table, although it had been approved by the school department.

Bills were approved and ordered paid from the several appropriations as

Board of Health, Books, Stationery and Printing, Oily Asylum, Fire Department, Incidentals, Lighting Streets, Indexing and Preserving Records, Wires and Cables, Touro Ministerial and Ceme-tery Fund. Touro Ministerial and Ceme-tery Fund, Touro Jewish Synsgogue Fund, Burial Grounds. Agassiz Fund, Dog Fund, Public Balldings, Public Parks, Public Schools.

\$28,012 20 Owing to the fact that there had been no bids received on Monday evening for furnishing money to the city Mayor Clarke had been compelled to make a personal visit to banking institutions to place the loan. He reported that the Newport Trust Company would furnish the money at 51 per cent., the money being obtained from Providence. The offer was accepted by the board.

There was some talk about public and private dumping grounds and a resolution was passed giving the street commissioner authority to plank the epiles west of Klug park on Wellingtou avenue so that the place can be used as a dunip. It was voted to call the attention of the inspector of nuissuces to the conditions at Hawthorns street where come garbage has been dumped in order that no nuisance may

be permitted to exist there. Various monthly reports were received and a number of licenses for the sale of milk by producers and retail dealers were granted. A petition was received for grading and curbing Carroll avenue but it was stated that there is no money available. A communication in regard to a dangerous tree on Farewell street was referred to the street commissioner to report. A deed from Kate deC. Birckhead for a court through her property on Mary street was referred to the city solicitor for approval. A communication from the Newport Engineering Works in regard to supplying hose for the fire department was

referred to the chief engineer. The condition of the quarters of the Court of Probate was brought up and a resolution was passed directing Alderman Shepley to investigate and report on the cost of any necessary work in the Probate Office or any other part of the City Hall.

At the meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening the weekly pay rolls were approved, without much comment, but there were other matters that required longer consideration. There was a long discussion regarding the purchase of hose for the fire department. Chief Kirwin had stated that the kind of hose that he wished could only be secured from the Combination Ladder Company of Providence, but the Newport Engineering Company had protested that they could supply the same goods. Chief Kirwin came before the board and read a letter from the Ladder Company stating that they had no representatives here, and after further discussion the order for the hose

was allowed to stand The matter of the city cometery was agalu brought up and things that needed attention there were discussed. It of the board to visit the cemetery in the near future and look things over care-

fully for themselves. Alderman Shepley as a special com-

mittee reported that the offices of the tax collector, city treasurer, probate clerk and city clerk needed renovating and the city clerk was directed to advertise for proposals for doing the work.

#### Burned to Death

Mrs. Ellen Parker, wife of Mr. John Parker, was burned to death at her home on Elm street tast Saturday evening, her clothes taking fire from some unexplained cause. As there was no one in the house with her at the time of the falality but her seven year old eon, who was in another room, there will probably never be an accurate explanation of the tragedy.

Saturday evening Mr. Parker went out leaving his wife and small son at home alone. The boy went to bed and a little after 8 o'clock he heard bis mother screaming. He rushed into the kitchen and says that his mother was then sitting in a chair with her clothing all on fire. Running out into the street he called for help and when neighbors hurried into the house they found Mrs. Parker on the bed with her clothing nearly all burned off. They hastily extinguished the flames but the woman died almost mimediately, being terribly burned. A still alarm was rung in and the chemical engine respouded but found nothing to do but make sure that the fire in the bed was

Mr. Parker was notified of the accident and hurried to his home, where friends had gathered to express their sympathy. He could express no opinion of the cause of the accident as there was no fire in the stove and the one gas jet that was lighted did not seem to offer any panicular danger.

Mrs. Parker was in her thirty-ninth year, and had a host of friends. Her husband has been for many years employed at the Old Colony shops as a muchinist and is a member of the Represcutative Conneil.

#### A Strika is On.

Newport is at present in the throes of a strike among certain of the building trades and allied industries. Carpenters and uphoisterers are out on strike and the plumbers made a demand on the masters which apparently resulted in a compromise whereby the strike was averted,

For some time it had been bluted that the unions would make demands in the spring and April lat was set as the date for the beginning of the strike If the demands were not granted. The upholsterers met with refusal except in one shop which granted the demands. and all the others went out. Two master building firms granted the demands of the nies but the others refused and the building trade is pretty well tied up. The paluters have put in s request to the masters but it does not ecem likely to be granted.

The principal demand of the men fu the various trades is for a Saturday half holiday without loss of pay. Conditions in Newport are somewhat peculfar and the contractors feel that to to their interests.

The weather of last Sunday was not especially appropriate for Easter, being decidedly cool and cloudy after the unseasonably warm days immediately before. Still it did not storm until evening and the attendance at the special church services was very good. There were large numbers of people on the streets all day but the display of spring costumes was not so marked as it would have been had Easter come later in the season or had the weather been better.

Mrs. John H. Sweet, Sr., and Mrs. Joseph S. Allan spent the Easter holidays in Naples and Rome. They return to Munchen this week and sail for this country the twenty-sixth of April on steamer Saxsonia, arriving in Boston about the fifth of May.

Rev. Nassau S. Stephens preached his first sermon as rector of St. George's Church last Sunday morning. There was a large attendance at the services and special Easter music was rendered by the choir.

Mr. Joeeph H. Garnett has returned to New York after spending a few days in this city, guest of his parents, Captain and Mrs. F. B. Garnett.

Dr. John M. Swan of Philadelphia spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Swau, on Central etreet. Mr. Hugh Maguire, father of Mr.

James H. Maguire, of this city, died at his home in Central Falls Monday morning. Mr. Archibald C. Sherman and Mr.

Abuer L. Stocum have gone to Bermuda to spend their vacation.

. Mr. Moses Barlow will celebrate the eighty-ninth anniversary of his birth was thought advisable for the members | tomorrow (Sunday,)

#### Superior Court.

Monday, April I, was motion day in the Superior Court, Judge Mum ford comprising the banch. There were quite a number of matters brought up and the court had a busy session until nearly one o'clock.

A decree was entered approving the account of J. Truman Burdlek as trustee and allowing him as his fee the balance in his hands after the completion of the house. There was some talk over the matter of the plaintiff's deposition in the case of L. Edward Jenkins vs. R. E. Darrub, the court taking the papers and decision reserved. The Tiverton divorce case of John Henry Paul vs. Annie Paul was heard on plaintiff's request for an allowance for expenses of her defense. An interpreter had to be used as English was somewhat uncertain. The allowance was \$25 for counsel fees and \$10 for witness fees. Final decree was entered in the case of Manuel D. Slivia vs. Mary D. Silvia.

In Pemberton Haire Powel vs. The Peckham Company et al. counsel for defense moved to dismiss the case as the papers were not properly served. The sheriff and Deputy King are sinong the defendants and the papers were served by the city sergeaut. The court took the papers in the case. The plaintiff claims to be the owner of some of the property sold by the sheriff to eatisfy claims against Phillip Dowling.

William B. Greenough, attorney generat vs. Francis S. Barker et al., is a request for an accounting under the will of John Clarke, dated 1678. The present assigns are Francis S. Barker, Augustus S. Greene and Erasmus Clarke. It is claimed that the money has not been used in the way provided for in the will. It is claimed that the income has been devoted to the First Baptist Church, while the will provides that it is to be used for the relief of the poor. The defense claimed that the use of the income had been disposed of in the same way for 200 years and they supposed it was right, following long esiablished custom. The plaintiff wanted an accounting for at least 20 years. The court took the papers.

Thursday morning the body of Quartermaster J. J. Branigan of Fort Greble was found in the slip at the west ferry, Jamestown. He belonged to the Seventy-second Company of Coast Artillery and had been missing since February. The condition in which the body was found, clinging to one of the spiles of the slip, indicates that the man fell overboard and was frozen to death while supporting his head above the water to keep from drowning. Sergeant Brauigan had an excellent record in the service and had but six months of his enlistment to serve at the time he disappeared.

The annual inspection of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K.T., took place on Wednesday evening, the inspecting officer being R. W. C. I. Litchfield, Deputy Grand Commander, with a board of grand officers. There were several high ufficers present from other commanderles in the jurisdiction and Godfrey de Boullion Commandery of Fall River sent down a delegation of renty-live. There was a remarkably large attendance of members of Washington Commandery. A fine collation was served and a general social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Maude E., widow of Mr. Charles E. Jepson, died suddenly at the Linfield Cottage on Mt. Vernon street on Friday of last week. She had been out during the day and appeared to be in her usual health. Funeral services were held from the Zabriskie Memorial church Tuesday morning, Rev. C. F. Beattle officiating. The remains were taken to Pomfret, Conn., for burial, She was a sister of Rev. Dr. Gilliat and Mes Gilliat.

Dr. John H. Sweet, Jr., was taken suddenly ill at his home Tuesday night and the next morning was taken to the Reynolds Hospital where Dr. Darrah performed an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Sweet was found to be in very bad condition and the operation was regarded as very serious. He passed a more confortable night Thursday and was reported as doing as well as could be expected Friday afternoon.

Mr. Augustus Hazard Swan severed his connection as choirmaster of Emmanuel church on Sunday and was presented with a hammered brass desk set by the members of the choir. He enters upon his duties at Trinity church on Sunday, .

Master Edward Holloway, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Holloway, spent his Easter vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Comelius Brooks, in New York.

Miss Maud A. C. Glfford, Miss Edith Y. Babcock, Miss Ethel Potter and Miss Daley Gleason spent their Easter vacation in Washington.

Mrs. Thomas H. Allen of Providence Rev. William B. Meevan will abortis guest of Mrs. John H. Sweet, Jr., on Spring street.

#### Army and Yavy Bazaar.

The bagnar held in Masonle hall on Monday and Tuesday for the benefit of the Army and Novy Y. M. C. A. was liberally patronized and a goodly sum was realized. The hall was attractively decorated with palms, boxes of paper tulins and they electric lights. Miss Yardley had charge of the shooting gallery, assisted by Miss Ennis, Mr. H. W. H. Powel Mrs. Shafter Howard and several others; femonade booth, Mrs. Gleaves and Mrs. Selgfried; variety booth, Mrs. Derby, assisted by Mrs. Morris, Mrs. H. F. Webster, Mrs. Farc, and Mrs. Willard; candy booth, Mrs. Walter N. Eldridge; fish poud, Mrs. Lyman C. Josephs and Mrs. H. W. H. Powel, assisted by Masters Roswell Josephs and Bradford Norman, Jr., and Misses Natalie and Dorothy Willard, Evelius Gleaves, Ruth Thomas, Barbara Norman and others. A fortune telling booth was one of the attractions, many people visiting this booth to learn something of the future.

During the afternoons tea was served in charge of Mrs. Euris, and lu the evening supper from aix to eight in charge of Mrs. C. M. Thomas. The Fort Adams and Training Station bands furnished music and there was dancing for the young people.

Dr. Horace P. Beck acted as treasurer of the bazaar.

The funeral of Mr. Dudley Newton took place from the Congregational Church Monday afternoon and was abtended by a large gathering of representative citizens. Rev. James Austin Richards, pastor of the church, officiated, the service being of a short but inpressive nature. The bearers were Messra. Augus McLiend, Joseph P. Cotton, A. Ruscell Manchester, Peter King, Fred M. Hammett and Robert C. Cottrell. The burial was private.

Rev. Charles A. Steubouse, who has been paster of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in this city for the past four years, has been selected for the position of president of the East Greenwich Academy, one of the leading educational institutions of the State. His many friends in Newport will greatly regret his departure as it had been hoped that he would remain in his present pastorate for another year.

The Newport Yacht club held a very eujoyable members' night Thursday evening with a large attendance. Professional talent was brought down from Boston to give a vaudeville entertainment and Mr. J. Frank Albro sang several selections. Refreshments were served during the evening and it was a late hour when the gathering broke

Street Commissioner Sullivan has began the spring work on the streets. The steam rollers are out and a quantity of crushed stone has been distributed in places where it seemed to be urgently needed. A force of men are engaged in re-setting the cross walks on Thames street, a thing that has been hadly needed for some time.

The submarine torpedo boat Lake arrived in Newport Harbor this week and is expected to remain here for the comparative test with the submarine of the Holland design. The Lake is the latest product of the inventor and comprises a number of new ideas. Just when the government lests will be held is not known.

Newport is again a navel station of flag rank, Rear Admiral John P. Merrell, commandant of the second naval district, returned to Newport on Thursday and his flag was raised on the Reina Mercedes. His promotion followed the death of Rear Admiral Tilley.

Mr. Charles While died at the Newport Hospital on Wednesday. He was an engineer for many years, but recently had been in the employ of the highway department. Funeral services were held at Trinity Church on Thursday, Rev. Stattley C. Hughes officiat-

The entertainment committee of the Newport Artillery Company are making elaborate arrangements for their annual dinner and reunion of the active, fine and honorary members of the company at the Armory on Monday evening, April 29th.

Mr. Roderick McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. AnguaMcLeed, was operated on at the Newport Hospital this week for appendicitis. The operation was entirely successful and the patient is making rapid progress toward recovery.

The corner atone of the new co went of the Cenacle which is being built at the corner of Second and Battery streets was laid on Thursday with appropriate ceremonies. The condition of Col. George E. Ver-

non, who has been very seriously ill for some time, shows little change.

ly sail abroad, visiting Rome, The trip will be for the benefit of his health. | turned from Europe.

#### Middletown.

ANNUAL TOWN MERTING.—There was a full attendance and continuous voting at the annual Town Meeting held on Wednesday. William L. Brown presided as Moderator and the pollic were kept open until half past four o'clock. The two parties who had made nominations for the several town offices were active throughout the day, inducing voters to support their caviding the control of the caviding the support their caviding the support their caviding their parties. fices were active throughout the day, inducing voters to support their caudidates, each apparently expecting to win. The Republicius counted on several defections in the ranks of their opponents, but the Offizers Association seemed thoroughly welded and elected all the officers for which it made nominations. A ballot was taken for every office excepting Justice of the Peace, Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, Auctioneers and Fence Viewers, and resulted as follows:

reace, 10Wn Clerk, Town Treasurer, Auctioneers and Fence Viewers, and resulted as follows:

For Moderator—William L. Brown, 20t., 185; Lowis R. Manchester, Rep., 96. Plurality for Brown, 39.

For Town Council—No. 1, Joshus Coggeshall, Cit., 142; Lewis R. Manchester, Rep., 97. Plurality for Coggeshall, 45. No. 2, Philip Caswell, Cit., 141; Henry C. Sherman, Rep., 97. Plurality for Caswell, 44. No. 3, Arthur W. Chasse, Cit., 142; Harry E. Peckham, Rep., 97. Plurality for Chasse, 45. No. 4, William R. Hunter, Cit., 140; James H. Barker, Rep., 96. Plurality for Hunter, 44. No. 5, John H. Peckham, Cit., 140; Joseph A. Peckham, Rep., 92. Plurality for John H. Peckham, Rep., 92. Plurality for John H. Peckham, 29. Plurality for John H. Peckham, 29. Plurality for John H. Peckham, 20.

ham, 48.
Public School Committee — Edith
Norman Hunter, Cit., 144; Philip A.
Peckham, Cit., 189; Joei Peckham,
Rep., 96; Nathanlel L. Champlin, Jr.,
Rep., 94.
Town Sorgeant—Thomas G. Ward,
Cit., 118; John D. Blair, Rep., 103.
Plurality for Ward 15.
Assessors of Taxes on Cillizena Tick.

Plurality for Ward 15.

Assessors of Taxes on Cilizena Ticket.—Isaac L. Sherman, 138; Alden T.
Barker, 129; William S. Coggeshall, 138;
James Willis Peckham, 139; John H.
Oxx, 138. On Republican Ticket.—I,
Liucoln Sherman, 97; Stephen B. Congdon, 99; James H. Barker, 100; John
H. Spooner, 98; J. Overton Peckham,
100.

100.

For Collector of Taxes—Alton F.

101: Joel Peckham; For Collector of Taxes—Alton F. Coggeshall, Cit., 121; Joel Peckham, Rep., 103. Plurality for Coggeshall 18. Town Auditors, on Citizeus' Ticket—William L. Brown, 180; John E. William L. Brown, 180; John E. William L. Brown, 180; John E. William Ticket—A. Herbert Ward, 96; Reuben W. Peckham, 96; Percy T. Bailey, 94. Cemetery Committee, on Cithans' Ticket—Charles Peckham, 121; Joseph L. Chace, 120; Robert E. Grannell, 121. On Republican Ticket—Gharles Peckham, 70; George Peabody, 75; Henry

On Republican Ticket—Charles Peckham, 70; George Peabody, 75; Heury C, Sherman, Jr., 74.

There were four propositions voted on in addition to town efficies, two being in relation to highways, one in relation to a new school-house in the Withertee district, and one providing a building for housing road machines, and repairing horse sheds. All were adopted by large majorities.

The first proposition, giving an appropriation of \$2,000 for ordinary repair of highway, received 184 votes in its favor with only seven against if.

The second proposition, appropriating \$5,000 for building and repairing stone road, had 124 votes in the affirmative with only 18 in the negative.

The third proposition appropriating \$3,000 for building a school house octained 12 votes in its favor with 9 against it.

sagainst it.

The fourth proposition appropriating \$500 for a building for retaining the toad machines received 110 votes in its favor and there were 19 votes cast against it.

The Town Treasurer reported loans to the same of \$16 000 and to same same of to the amount of \$16,000 and he was authorized to increase the amount if mecessary to \$30,000. There was an unsuccessful attempt made to merease the

rate of town tax to 65 cents on each \$100, but 60 cents was finally adopted.

Joel Peckham, of the Public School Committee, reported a deficiency in the school fund for continuing the schools until May 1, occasioned by the burn-ing of the Witherbee school-house and other unforcesses.

ling of the Witherbee school-house and other unforceen causes. It was accordingly voted to appropriate \$400 extra to meet this deficiency.

The regular appropriation for the maintenance of public schools for the year beginning May 1 was put at \$4,500, and \$400 was appropriated for the care of the Middletown Cemetery. The first of appropriations aggregated \$16,300.

The full list of town officers elected comprised the following:

The full list of fown officers elected comprised the following:
Moderator—William L. Brown.\*
Town Clerk—Albert L. Chase.
Town Council and Overseers of the Poor—Joshia Coggeshall, Philip Caswell, Arthur W. Chase, William R. Hunter and John H. Peckham.
Justices of the Peace—Elishia C. Peckham, Nathan B. Brown. Joseph R.

ham, Nathan B. Brown, Joseph R. Coggeshall and Edward M. Petzka, Public School Committee - Edith Norman Hunter and Philip A. Brown.

Town Trensurer—Charles H. Ward, Town Bergeant—Thomas C, Ward, Auctioneers—Richard H. Wheeler, Elisha A. Peckham and William

Assessors of Taxes-Isaac L. Sherman, Alden P. Barker, William B. Coggeshall, James Willis Peckham and on H. Oxx.
Collector of Taxes—Alton F. Cogges-

hall, Fence Viewers—Elisha C. Peckham, William J. C. Chave and Ashton C.

Town Auditors—William L. Brown, John E. Wheeler and Robert W. Smith. Cemetery Committee—Charles Peck-hum, Joseph L. Chace and Robert E.

Grinnell.

As a Committee to have the charge and oversight of the building of the new school-house on the corner of Green End avenue and Valley road, A. Herbert Ward, Fillmore Coggestall and Dennis J. Murphy were appointed.

Mr. Isaac S. Bailey, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. M. J. Bailey, on Bull street, has returned to Nev York,

The Newport County Club held its annual meeting Friday evening.

Hee Mary L. Ives of this city has re-

# <del>^</del> Che Orisoner By... Of Zenda

CRITANIA is not in England mean the worst to the king. Heartily or the quarrel between Duke did 1 curse George Fentherly for not or the quarret netween many had been a strong to the quarret netween many had been a strong to the property of the quarret netween many and a strong to the quarret netween many and a strong to the property of the quarret netween many and a strong to the quarret netween many and the strong to the quarret netween many and the strong to the qu have gone on, with the re-

markable incidents which marked it. without more public notice being directed to it. Duels were frequent among all the upper classes, and privale quarrels between great men kept the old habit of spreading to their friends and dependents. Nevertheless, after the affray which I have just related such reports began to circulate that I felt it necessary to be on my

The death of the gentlemen involved could not be hidden from their relatives. I issued a stern order declaring that ducling had attained unprecedent ed license (the chancellor drew up the document for me, and very well he did it), and forbidding it save in the gravest cases. I sent a public and stately apology to Michael; and he returned a deferential and courteous reply to me, for our one point of union was-and it underlay all our differences and induced an unwilling harmony between our actions-that we could neither of us afford to throw our cards on the table. He, as well as I, was a 'play actor," and, hating one another, we combined to dupe public opinion. Unfortunately, however, the mecessity for conceniment involved the necessity for conceaiment involved the necessity of delay. The king might dle in his prison or even be spirited off somewhere else. It could not be helped. For a little while I was compelled to observe a truce, and my only consolation was that Flavia most warmly approved of my edict against dueling, and when I expressed delight at having won her favor prayed me, it her favor were any motive to me, to prohibit the practice altogether.
"Wall lill we are married," said I.

truce and of the secrecy which dictated it was that the fown of Zenda became in the daytime-I would not have trusted far to its protection by night—a sort of neutral zone, where both parties could safely go, and I, riding down one day with Flavia and Sapt, had an encounter with an acquaintance which presented a ludicrous side, but was at the same time embarrassing. As I rode along I met a diguified looking person driving in a two horsed carriage. He stopped his horses, got out and approached me, bowing low. I recognized the bend of the Streisau police

"Your majesty's ordinance as to dueling is receiving our best attention," be assured me.

presence in Zenda, I resolved at once to dispense with it. "Is that what brings you to Zenda,

prefect?" I asked.
"Why, no, sire. I am here because I

desired to oblige the British umbassa-

"What's the British ambassador do-

ing dans cette galere?" said I carelessly.

man of some position—is missing. His friends have not heard from him for two months, and there is reason to be lieve that he was last seen in Zendu.' Flavia was paying little attention. I dared not look at Sapt.

"What reason?" "A friend of his in Paris, a certain

M. Featherly, has given us information which makes it possible that he came here, and the officials of the railway recollect his name on some luggage."
"What was his name?"

"Ramendyll, sire," he answered, and Fasw that the name meant nothing to him. But, glancing at Flavia, he lowhim. But, glancing at Flavia, he low-ared his voice is he went on: "It is pulse I role after him. He turned acht that he may have followed a hady bere. Has your majesty heard of "Why, yes." said I, my eye involun-tarily traveling toward the castle.

"She arrived in Ruritania about the name time as this Rassendyll." I caught the prefect's glance. 'He

was regarding me with inquiry writ large on his face.

"Sapt," said I, "I must speak a word to the prefect. Will you ride on a few paces with the princess?" And I addod to the prefect, "Come, sir, what do . He drew close to me, and I bent in

the saddle

"If he were in love with the lady?" he whispered. "Nothing has been beard of him for two months." And this time it was the eye of the prefect which traveled toward the eastle. "Yes, the lady is there," I said quiet-

"Rut I don't suppose Mr. Rassendyll-is that the name?-is."

"The duke," he whispered, "does not like rivals, sire."

You're right there," said I, with all sincerity. "Hot surely you bint at a very grave charge."

He suread his hands out in apology. I whispered in his ear:

"This is a grave matter. Go back to Strelanu"--

"But, sire, if I have a clew here?" "Go back to Strelsau." I repeated "Tell the anibassador that you have a clew, but that you must be left alone for a week or two. Meanwhile I'll charge myself with looking into the

"The ambassador is very pressing,

"You must quiet him. Come, sir; you see that if your suspicions are correct it is an affair in which we must move with caution. We can have no ecandal. Mind you return tonight.

He promised to obey me, and I rode 🗪 to rejoin my companions, a little conier in my mind. Inquiries after me must be shooped at all hazards for a veck or two, and this clever official had come surarisizely near the truth.

Convelented, 1894, 1898, by Henry Holt & Company Its bacesson might be day, but if he acted on it now it might

Ished your business?" "Most satisfactority," sald I. "Come, shall we turn round? We are almost treaching on my brother's territory."

We were, in fact, at the extreme end of the town, hist where the hill begins to mount toward the eastle. We cast our eyes up, admiring the massive beauty of the old walls, and we saw a cortege winding slowly down the hill, On it came,

"Let us go back," said Sant.

"I should like to stay," said Flavia,

and I relied my horse beside hers. We could distinguish the approaching party now. There came first two mounted servants in black uniforms, relieved only by a silver badge. These were followed by a car drawn by four horses. On it, under a heavy path, lay a coffin. Behind it rode a man in plain black clothes, carrying his hat in his band. Sant uncovered, and we stood waiting, Plavin keeping by me and laying her hand on my arm.

"It is one of the gentlemen killed in the quarrel, I expect," she said.

I beckened to a groom. "Ride and ask whom they escort," I ordered.

He rode up to the servents, and I saw him pass on to the gentleman who

rode behind.
"It's Rupert of Hentzau," whispered

Rupert it was, and directly afterward, waving to the procession to stand still, Rupert trotted up to me. He was in a frock coat, tightly buttoned, and trousers. He wore an aspect of sadness, and he bowed with profound respect. Yet suddenly he smiled, and I smiled, too, for old smiling.

Not the least peculiar result of the Sapris hand lay in his left breast pock-truce and of the secrecy which dictated et, and Rupert and I both guessed et, and Rupert and I both guessed

what loy in the band lustde the pocket. "Your majesty asks whom we escort," said Rupert. "It is my dear friend Albert of Lauengram."

"Sir," said I, "no one regrets the un-fortunate affair more than I. My ordinance, which I mean to have obeyed, is witness to it."

"Peor fellow!" said Flavia softly, and I saw Rupert's eyes flash at her, whereat I grew red, for if I had my way Rupert Hentzau should not have defiled her by so much as a glance. Yet be did it and dared to let admiration be seen in his look.

"Your majesty's words are gracious," he said. "I grieve for my friend, yet, If the best attention involved his sire, others must soon lie as he lies BOW.

"It is a thing we all do well to re-

member, my lord," I rejoined.
"Even kings, sire," said Rupert in a moralizing tone, and old Sapt swore oftly by my side.

"It is true," said f. "How fares my brother, my lord?"

"He is better, sire." T am rejeiced."

"He hopes soon to leave for Strelsau, when his health is secured."

"He is only convalescent, then?"

"There remain one or two small troubles," answered the insolent fellow in the mildest tone in the world.

"Express my earnest hope," said Flavia, "that they may soon cease to

"Your royal highness' wish is hum bly my own," said Rupert, with a bold glance that brought a blush to Flavia's

I bowed, and Rupert, bowing lower, backed his borse and signed to his parswiftly, fearing that even in the presence of the dead and before a lady's

eyes I meant mischief.
"You fought as a brave man the other night," I said. "Come, you are young, sir. If you will deliver your prisoner alive to me you shall come to no hurt."

He looked at me with a mocking smile, but auddenly he rode nearer to

me.
"I'm unarmed," he said, "and our old." Sapt there could pick me off in a

"I'm not afraid." said I.

"No, curse you!" he answered. "Look here, I made you a proposal from the duke ouce.

"I'll hear nothing from Black Michnel." gald I.

Then hear one from me." He lowered his voice to a whisper. "Altack the castle boldly. Let Sapt and Tarlenheim lead."

"Go on." sald L. "Arrange the time with me."

"I have such confidence in you, my

"Tut! I'm talking business now Sapt there and Fritz will fall; Black Michael will fall"-

"What!" "Black Michael will fall, like the dog be is; the prisoner, as you call him, will go by Jacob's laider—ab, you know that? Two men will be left—I, Rupert Hentzan, and you, the king of

Ruritania." He paused, and then in a voice that quivered with easerness added:

"Isn't that a hand to play?—a throne and you princess! And for me, say a competence and your majesty's grati-

"Get out of my reach!" said I, and yet in a moment I began to hugh for the very amacity of it.
"Would you turn against your man-

He swore at Michael and said to me in an almost confidential and apparently friendly tone:

"He gels in my way, you know, He's a jealous brutel Faith, I nearly atuck a kuife into him last night. He came most curseur mai apropos."

My temper was well under control I was learning something.

"A lady?" I asked negligently. "Aye, and a beauty," he noticed. "But you've seen her."
"Ah! Was it at a tea party, when

some of your friends got on the wrong side of the table?" "What can you expect of fools like

Detchard and De Gautel? I wish I'd been there." "And the dake interferes?"
"Well," said Rupert medilatively,
"that's hardly a fair way of putting it,

perhaps. I want to interfere. "And she prefers the duke?"
"Aye, the silly creature! Ah, well, you think about my plan," and, with a bow, he pricked his horse and troited

after the body of his friend, I went back to Flavia and Sapt, pondering on the strangeness of the man. Wicked men I have known in plenty, where their their authority, but Rupert Hentzau remains unique in my experience. And if there be another anywhere let him be caught and hanged out of hand. So say I.

"He's very handsome, isn't he?" said

Well, of course, she didn't know him as I did; yet I was put out, for I thought his bold glances would have made her angry. . But my dear Flavia was a women, and so-she was not On the contrary, she thought young Rupert was very handsome-us. beyond question, the ruftian was.

"And how and he looked at his friend's death!" said she.

"He'll have better reason to be sad at his own," observed Sapt, with a grim smile.

As for me, I grew sulky. Unreasonable it was, perhaps, for what better business had I to look at her with love than had even Rupert? And salky I remained till, as evening fell and we rode up to Tarlenbeim, Sapt baving fallen beldud in case any one should be following us, Flavia, riding close beside me, sold softly, with a little half ashamed laugh:

"Unless you smile, Rudolf, I cry.

Why are you angry?" "It was something that fellow said to me," said I, but I was smiling as we reached the doors and dismounted.

There a servant banded me a note.

It was unaddressed. 'Is it for me?" I asked.

"Yes, sire; a boy brought it." I tore it open:

Johann carries this for me. I warned you once. In the name of God and if you are a man, rescue me from this den of murderers!

I handed it to Sapt, but all that the tough old soul said in reply to this piteous appeal was:

Whose fault brought her there?" Nevertheless, not being faultiess my self, I took leave to pity Autoinette de

CHAPTER XVI. S I had ridden publicly in Zenda and had talked with Rupert Hentzau, of course all pretense of Illness was at an end. I marked the effect on the garrison of Zenda. They ceased to be seen abroad, and any of my men who went near the castle reported that the utmost vigilance prevailed there. Touched as I was by Mine, de Mauban's uppeal, I seemed as powerless to befriend her as I had proved to help the king. Michael bade me defiance, and, although he, too, had been seen outside the walls, with more disregard for appearances than he had hitherto shown, he did not take the trouble to send any

Excuse for his failure to wait on the Time ran on in inactivity when every moment was pressing, for not only was I faced with the new danger which the stir about my own disappearance brought on me, but great murmurs had arisen in Strelson at my continued absence from the city. They had been greater but for the knowledge that Flavia was with me, and for this reason I suffered her to stay. though I hated to have her where danper was and though every day of our present sweet intercourse strained my endurance almost to breaking. As a final blow nothing would content my advisers. Strakencz and the chancellor, who came out from Strelsau to make an urgent representation to me save that I should appoint a day for the public solemnization of my betrothal, a ceremony which in Ruritania is well nigh as binding and great a thing as the marriage itself. And this, with Flavia sitting by me. I was forced to do, setting a date a fortnight aboad and appointing the cathedral in Streisau as the place. And this formal act, being published far and wide canned great joy throughout the kingdom and was the talk of all tongues, so that I reckoned there were but two men who chafed at it-I mean Black Michael and myself-and but one who did not know of it-that one the man whose

name I bore, the king of Rurltania. In truth, I heard something of the way the news was received in the castle, for after an interval of three days the man Johann, greedy for more mo ev, though fearful for his life, again found means to visit us. He had been walting on the duke when the tidings came. Black Michael's face had grown blacker still and he had sworn say. egely. Nor was he better pleased when Rupert look oath that I meant lo do as I said and, turning to Mmc. de Mauban, wished her joy on a rival gone. Michael's hand stole toward his sword. said Johann, but not a bit did Rupert care, for he callled the duke on having made a better king than had reigned for years past in Ruritania. "And," said he, with a meaning bow to his ex asperated master, "the devil sends the princess a finer man than heaven had marked out for her. By my soul, he does!" Then Michael harshly bade bim hold his tongue and leave them, but Rupert must needs first kiss madame's hand, which he did as though he loved

her, while Michael glared at him. This was the lighter side of the fellow's news, but more serious came behind, and it was plain that if time pressed at Tarlenhelm it pressed none the less fiercely at Zenda. For the king was very sick. Johann had seen lilm. and he was wasted and hardly able to move. "There could be no (bought of taking another for him now." So alarmed were they that they had sent for a physician from Streisau, and the physician. having been introduced into the

king's cell, had come forth pate and trembling and urgently prayed the duke to lel him go back and meddle no more in the affair. But the duke would not, and held him there a prisoner, telling blut his life was safe if the king lived while the dake desired and died when the doke desired-not otherwise. And, persuaded by the physician, they had allowed Maio, de Mauban to visit the king and give bim such attendance as his state needed and as only a woman can give. Yet his life hung in the balance, and I was yet strong and whole and free. Wherefore great gloom reigned at Zenski, and, save when they reigned at Zenau, and, saw when they quarreled, to which they were very prone, they hardly spoke. But the deeper the depression of the rest, young Rupert went about Satan's work with a smile in his eye and a song on his lip, and laughed "fit to burst" (said Johann) because the duke always set Detelard to guard the king when Mme. de Mauban was in the cell-which pre-caution was, ludged, not unwise in my careful brother. Thus Johann told his tale and selzed his crowns. Yet he besought us to ellow him to stay with us Tarlonhelm, and not venture his head again in the Hon's den, but we had need of him there, and, although I refused to constrain him. I prevailed on him by increased rewards to go back and to carry fidings to Mme, de Mauban that I was working for her and that, if she could, she should speak one word of comfort to the king, for, while auspense is bad for the sick, yet despair is worse still, and it might be that the king lay dying of mere hopelessness, for I could learn of no definite disease that affileted him.

"And how do they guard the king now?" I asked, remembering that two of the Six were dead and Max Holf

"Detchard and Bersoniu watch by night, Rupert Hentzau and Gautet by day, sir," he answered. "Only two at a time?"

"Aye, sir, but the others rest in a coon just above and are within sound of a cry or a whistle."

"A room just above? I didn't know of that. Is there any communication between it and the room where they

"No, sir. You must go down a few stairs and through the door by the drawbridge, and so to where the king is lodged." "And that door is locked?"

"Only the four lords have keys, sir." I drew nearer to him.

"And have they keys of the grat-ing?" I asked in a low whisper.
"I think, sir, only Detchard and Ru-

pert." "Where does the duke lodge?"

"In the chateau on the first floor. His apartments are on the right as you go toward the drawbridge. "And Mme, de Maubau?"

"Just opposite on the left. But her door is locked after she has entered.' "To keep her lu?"

"Doubtless, sir.V "And the duke, I suppose, has the

key?"
"Yes. And the drawbridge is drawn back at alght, and of that, too, the duke holds the key, so that it cannot be run across the most without appli-

"And where do you sleep?"
"In the entrance half of the chateau, with five servants."
"Armed?"

They have pikes, sir. but no fire-ucus. The duke will not trust them with tirearms." Then at last I took the matter boldly

in my hands. I had failed once at Jacob's ladder; I should fail again thers. I must make the atlack from the other side. "I have promised you twenty thousand crowns," said I. "You shall have fifty thousand if you will do what I

ask of you tomorrow night. But, first, do those servants know who your prisoner is?" "No, sir. They believe him to be some private enemy of the duke's."

"And they would not doubt that I "How should they?" he asked. Look to this, then. Tomorrow at 2 in the morning exactly fling open the

front door of the chateau. Don't fail "Shall you be there, sir?" "Ask no questions. Do what I tell

Say the hall is close or what you will. That is all I ask of you." "And may I escape by the door, sir, when I have opened it?" "Yes, quick as your legs will carry

you. One thing more. Carry this note to madame-oh, it's in French; you can't read it-and charge her, for the sake of all our lives, not to fail in what it orders."

The man was trembling, but I had to trust to what he had of courage and to what he had of honesty. I dared not walt, for I feared that the king would

When the fellow was gone, I called Sant and Fritz to me and unfolded the plan that I had formed. Sapt shook his head over it.

"Why can't you wait?" he asked.
"The king may die," "Michael will be forced to act before that."

"Then," said I, "the king may live." "Well, and if he does?" "For a fortnight?" I asked simply. And Sopt bit his mustache. Suddenly Pritz von Tarlenbeim laid

his hand on my shoulder, "Let us go and make the attempt," "I mean you to go-don't be afraid,"

care of the princess?" A gleam came into old Sapt's eye.
"We should have Michael one way or the other them," he chuckled, "whereas if you go and are killed with the king what will become of those of us

"They will serve Queen Flavia," said

"Aye, but do you stay here and take

I, "and I would to God I could be one A pause followed. Old Sapt broke it by saying sadly, yet with an unmeant drollery that set Fritz and me laugh-

who are left?"

"Why didn't old Rudolf III, marry your-great-grandmother, was it?"
"Come," said I: "it is the king we are thinking about."

"It is true," said Fritz, "Moreover," I went on, "I have been searched the most, indeed, my scheme AR impostor for the profit of another Will not be see for my own, and

If the king is not alive and on his throne before the duy of betrothal comes I will tell the truth, come what

may."
"You shall go, lad," said Sapt. Here is the plan I had made: A strong party under Sapt's compand was to steal up to the door of the chateau. If discovered prematurely, they, were to kill anyone who found them with their swords, for I wanted no noise of firing. If all went well, they, would be at the door when Jahann opened it. They were to rush in and secure the servants if their more presence and the use of the king's name were not enough, "At the same moment-and on this hinged the plana woman's cry was to ring out loud and shrill from Autoinette de Mauban's chamber. Again and again she was to cry: "Help, help! Michael, help!" and then to ulter the name of young Rupert Hentzau. Then, as we hoped, Michael, in fury, would rush out of his apartments opposite and fall alive into the bunds of Sapt. Still the cries would go on. My men would let down the drawbridge, and it would be strange if Runort, bearing his name thus taken in valu, did not descend from where he slept and seek to cross. De Gautet might or might not come

with him. That must be left to

And when Rupert set his foot on the

drawbridge? There was my part, for I was minded for another swim in the mont; and, lest I should grow weary, I had resolved to take with me a small wooden halder on which I could rest my arms in the water-and my feet when I left it. I would rear it against the wall just by the bridge, and when the bridge was across I would stealthily creen on to it-and then if Rupert or De Gautet crossed in safety it would be my misfecture, not my tanit. They dead, two men only would remain, and for them we must trust to the confusion we had efeated and to a said den rush). Wetshould have the keys of the door that led to the all important rooms. Per aps they would tush If they stood by their orders then the king's life hing on the swiftness with which we could force the outer door, and I thanked God that not Rupert Heatman watched, but Detchard. For he ish Detehard was a cool man, rejentle-s and no coward, he had neither the dash nor the recklessness of Rupert. Moreover, he, if any one of them, really loved Black Michael, and it might be that he would leave Bersonin to geard the king and rush across the bridge to take part in the affray on the other side.

So I planned -- descentely. And that our enemy might be the lecter billed to security I gave orders that our residence should be brilliantly lighted from top to bottom, as though we were engaged in revelry, and should so be kept all night, with music playing and people moving to and fro. Strukenez would be there, and he was to conceal our departure, if he could, from Fla-via. And if we came not again by the morning he was to march, o enly and in force, to the castle and dem not the person of the king. If Binck Michael were not there, as I did not think he would be, the marshal would take Flavia with him, as swiftly as he could, to Strelsau and there proclaim Black Michael's treachery and the probable death of the king and rally all that there was bonest and true round the banner of the princess. And, to say truth, this was what I thought most likely to happen,

For I had great doubts whether ei-ser the king dr Black Michael or I had more than a day to live. Well, if Black Michael died, and if I, the play actor, slew Rupert Hentzau with my own hand and then died myself, it might be that fate would deal as lightly with Rucitania as could be hoved notwithstanding that it demanded the life of the king-and to her dealing thus with me I was in no temper to make objec-

It was late when we rose from conference, and I belook me to the princess' apartments. She was pensive that evening, yet when I left her she flung her arms about me and grew for an lustant bashfully radiant as she slipped a ring on my finger. I was wearing the king's ring, but I had also engraved with the motto of our family, "Nil Quae Feel." This I took off



other when you are queen." and put on her finger and signed to her to let me go. And she, understanding.

dimmed eyes. "Wear that ring even though you wear another when you are queen." I

stood away and watched me with

"Whatever else I wear, this I will wear till I die and after," soid she as she kissed the ring.

HE night came fine and clear, 1 had prayed for all the clear, 1 had prayed for dirty weather, such as had favored my pre-

rions royage in the most, but fortune was this time against me. Still, I reckoned that by keeping close under the wall and in the shadow I could escape detection from the windows of the chateau that looked out on the scene of my efforts. If they

CONTINUED ON PAGE TREES,);

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A Battle of Butterflies "A battle of butterflies," said the

Japanese viscount firmly.
"Impossible!" cried the lady on his

right.
"Oh," the viscount insisted, "the thing is authenticated. It happened on

Aug. 20, 1880. Tales and poems without number have been written on it. On the evening of Aug. 20 two opposing armies of the butterfiles fought an aerial battle between Nojima and Kavasaki Mura. The fight continued till sonset, when the smaller army turned and retreated, the victors pursuing it till all were lost in the rosy sunset haze. The ground beneath the combat was thickly strewn with wounded and dead warriors. The battle drew a thousand people. It occurred about thirty feet up in the nir. The speciators were \*mazed and borror stricken to see these gentle blue butterfiles grappling and struggling furiously and silently in a blue blizzard above their heads."

The Bookplate.

An ex libris, or bookplate, is a small of paper whereon is printed the owner's uame and pasted on the inside cover of a book-in other words, it is a printed slip to denote the owner blip of books. A proper ex libris should have, first of all, the name, boldly and plainly printed, and a space left for the number of volumes contained in the library; then, to make it more interesting and personal, some decorative device of the owner's peculiar and individual choice as well as some for forite motto, if desired. In Europe these who have the right use family crests or armorial bearings for their ix libris. Every well regulated library should have some mark of ownership. and the ex libris takes the place of the owner's signature.

Moths and Butterflies.

Some moths look very much like butterfiles, but there are two ways in which you can always tell the one from the other. Each has little slender feelers growing from the head, but the butterfly's feelers, or antennae, as they are called, have knobs on the ends. The antennae of the moth sometimes have they feathers on them and sometimes little spires, but thy are never knobbed. Then, too, in alight-ing the butterfy always holds ber wings erect, while the moth's droop or are nearly flat.

No Longer Worrled,
"I thought," said the visitor, "I'd

drop in and tell you what your hair restorer did for a friend of mine. When he started to using your clixir there were only a few hairs on his head, but now it's completely covered." "Indeed?" explained the patent med-

feine man.

"Yes: by six feet of earth."-Catholic Standard and Times

A Martyr, The Friend-If your married life is so unhappy, why don't you get a divorce from your busband? Unhappy Wife-Because he would then marry some other woman and make her un-

happy.-Chicago News.

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

must full, but I did not think toey would. They had made Jacob's ladder secure against attack. Johann had blinself helped to fix it closely to the masonry on the underside so that it could not now be moved from below any more than from above. An assuch with explosives or a long batter-ing with picks alone could displace it, and the noise involved in either of these operations put them out of the question. What harm, then, could a man do in the mont? I trusted that

Black Michael, putting this query to himself, would answer confidently. "None," while even if Johann meant treachery he dld not know my scheme and would doubtless expect to see me at the head of my friends before the

front entrance to the chateau. There, I said to Supt, was the real danger "And there," I added, "you shall be. Doesn't that content you?"

But it did not. Dearly would be have liked to come with me had I not ulterly refused to take him. One man might escape notice. To double the party more than doubled the risk, and when he ventured to hint once again that my life was too valuable I, knowing the secret thought he clung to. sternly bude him be sitent, assuring him that unless the king lived through

the night I would not live through it

At 12 o'clock Sapt's command left the chateau of Tarlenheim and struck off to the right, riding by unfrequented roads and avolding the town of Zeifda. If all went well, they would be in front of Zenda by about a quarter to 2. Leaving their horses half a mile off, they were to steal up to the entrance and hold themselves in readiness for the opening of the door. If the door were not opened by 2 they were to send Fritz von Tarlenheim round to the other side of the castle. I would meet him there if I were alive and we would consult whether to storm the castle or not. If I were not there they were to return with all speed to Tarlenhelm, rouse the marshal and march is force on Zenda, for if not there I should be dead, and I knew that the king would not be alive five

minutes after I had ceased to breathe.

I must now leave Sapt and his friends and relate how I myself prorecded on this eventful night. I went out on the good horse which had carried me on the night of the coronation back from the shooting lodge to Strelsau. I carried a revolver in the saddle and my sword. I was covered with a large clock and poder this I were a warm, tight fitting woolen jersey, a pair of knickerbockers, thick slockings and light cauvas shoes. I had rubbed myself thoroughly with oil, and I car tied a large flask of whisky. The night was warm, but I might probably be immersed a long while, and it was necessary to take every precaution against cold, for cold not only saps a man's courage if he has to die, but Impairs his energy If others have to die and finally gives bim rheumatics if it be God's will that he lives. Also I tied round my body a length of thin but atout cord, and I did not forget my ladder. I, starting after Sapt, took a shorter route, skirling the town to the left, and found myself in the outskirts of the forest at about half past 12.

I tied my horse up in a thick clump of trees, leaving the revolver in its pocket in the saddle-it would be no use to me--and, ladder in hand, made my way to the edge of the mont. Here I unwound my rope from about my waist, bound it seemely round the trunk of a tree on the bank and let myself down. The castle clock struck a quarter to I as I felt the water under me and began to swim round the keep, pushing the ladder before me and hug-ging the castle wall. Thus voyaging I came to my old friend, Jacob's lad der, and felt the ledge of masonry under me.. I crouched down in the shudow of the great pipe—I tried to stir it, but It was quite Immovableand waited. I remember that my predominant feeling was neither anxiety for the king nor longing for Flavia, but an intense desire to smoke, and this craving, of course, I could not gratify.

The drawbridge was still in its place. I saw its airy, light framework shove me, some ten yards to my right, as I crouched with my back against the wall of the king's cell. I made out a window two yards my side of it and nearly on the same level. That, if Johann spoke true, must belong to the duke's apartments, and on the other side, in about the same relative posttion, must be Mine, de Manhau's win-dow. Women are careless, forgetful creatures. I mayed that she might not forget that she was to be the victhin of a brutal attempt at 2 o'clock precisely. I was rather amused at the part I had assigned to my young friend Rupert Hentzau, but I awed him a stroke, for, even as I sat, my shoulder ached where he had, with an audaelty that seemed bull to hide his treachery, struck at me in sight of all my

friends on the terrace at Tarlenheim. Suddenly the deke's window grew bright. The shutters were not closed. and the interior became partially visi ble to me as I cautiously raised myself till I stool on tiploc. Thus placed, my range of sight embraced a wordmore inside the window, while the ra-dius of light did not reach me. The window was flung open, and some one looked out. I marked Antoinette de Manhan's graceful figure, and, though her face was in shadow, the fine outline of her head was revealed against the light behind. I longed to cry softly, "Remember!" but I dared not, and ban pily, for a moment later a man came up and stood by her. He tried to put his arm round her waist, but with a swift motion she sprang away ami leaned against the shutter, her profile toward me. I made out who the new comer was, it was foung Rupert. A low laugh from him made me sure as he leaned forward, stretching out his

"Gently, gently!" I murmured.

hand loward her.

His head was close to hers. I sup-pose he whispered to her, for I saw her point to the most, and I heard her say in slow and distinct tones:

"I had rather throw myself out of this window!"

He came close up to the window and

"It looks cold," said he. "Come, Antoinette, are you serious?"

She made no answer, so for as I beard, and he, smitting his hand petulantly on the window sill, went on in

"Hang Black Michaell Isn't the princess enough for him? Is he to have everything? What the devil do you see in Black Michael?" "If I told him what you say"- she

began. "Well, tell blus," said Rupert carelessly. And, catching her off her guard, he sprang forward and kissed

her, laughing, and crying, "There's something to tell him?" If I had kept my revolver with me I should have been very sorely tempt-Being spared the temptation, I

merely added this new score to his ac-"Though, faith," said Rupert, "it's little he cares. He's mad about the princess, you know. He talks of noth-

ing but cutting the play actor's throat." Didn't be, indeed? And if I do it for him, what do you

think he's promised me?"

The unhappy woman raised her hands above her head, in prayer or in

"But I detest waiting," said Ruperl, and I saw that he was about to lay his hand on her again when there was noise of a door in the room opening, and a harsh voice cried-

"What are you doing here, sir?" Rupert turned his back to the window, bowed low and said in his loud, merry tones:

"Apologizing for your absence, sir, Could I leave the lady nlone?"

The newcomer must be Black Mi-

chael. I saw him directly as he adranced toward the window. He caught young Rupert by the arm.

"The most would hold more than the king," said be, with a significant ges

"Does your highness threaten me?" ∎sked Rupert. "A threat is more warning than most

men get from me." "Yet," observed Rupert, "Rudolf Ras-

sendyll has been much threatened and yet lives." "Am I in fault because my servants bungle?" asked Michael scornfully.

Your highness has run no risk of bungling," sneered Rupert.
It was telling the duke that he shirked danger as plain as ever I have heard a man told. Black Michael had self control. I dare say he scowled-it was a great regret to me that I could not see their faces better-but his

was even and calm as he an-

swered: "Enough, enough! We mustn't quarrel, Rupert. Are Detchard and Bersonin at their posts?"
They are, sir.

"I need you no more."

"Nay, I'm not oppressed with fa-tigue," said Rupert. "Pray, sir, leave us," said Michael more impatiently. "In ten minutes the drawbridge will be drawn back, and l presume you have no wish to swim to

Rupert's figure disappeared. I heard the door open and shut again. Michael and Antoinette de Monban were left together. To my chagrin, the duke laid his hand on the window and closed it. He stood talking to Antoinette for a moment or two. She shook her head and he turned impatiently away. She again, and Black Michael closed the

"De Gautet, De Gautet, man!" sounded from the drawbridge. "Unless you want a bath before your bed, come along!

It was Rupert's voice, coming from the end of the drawbridge. A moment later he and De Gautet stepped out on the bridge. Rupert's arm was through De Gautet's, and in the middle of the bridge be detained bis companion and leaned over. I dropped heside the shell ter of Jacob's ladder.

Then Master Rupert had a little sport. He took from De Gautet a boltle which he carried and put it to his

"Hardly a drop!" he cried discontent-

edly and flung it in the most.

It fell, as I judged from the sound and the circles on the water, within a yard of the pipe. And Rupert, taking out his revolver, began to shoot at it. The first two shots missed the bottle. but hit the pipe. The third shattered the bottle. I hoped that the young ruffian would be content, but he emptled the other barrels at the pipe, and one, skimming over the pipe, whistled through my hair as I crouched on the other side.

"Ware bridge?" a voice cried, to my relief.

Rupert and De Gautet cried, "A momeut!" and ran across. The bridge was drawn back, and all became still. The clock struck a quarter past 1. I rose and stretched myself and yawned.

I think some ten minutes had passed when I heard a slight noise to my right. I peered over the pipe and saw a dark figure standing in the gateway that led to the bridge. It was a man. By the careless, graceful poise I guessed it to be Rupert again. He held a sword in his hand, and he stood mo tionless for a minute or two. Wild thoughts ran through me. On what mischief was the roung flend bent now? Then he laughed low to him-self; then he turned his face to the wall, took a step in my direction and to my surprise, began to climb down the wall. In an instant I saw that there must be steps in the wall; it was plain. They were cut into or affixed to the wall at intervals of about eighteen inches. Rupert set his foot on the lower one, then he placed his sword between his teeth, turned round and noisele sly let himself down into the water. Had it been a maiter of my life only I would have awam to meet him. Dearly would I have loved to fight it out with him then and therewith steel-on a fine night and none to come between us. But there was the king. I restrained myself, but I could not bridle my swift breathing, and 1 watched him with the intensest enger-

ness. He swam leisurely and quietly across. There were more footstens up on the other side, and he climbed them. When be set foot in the geteway, standing on the drawn back bridge, he felt in his pocket and took something out. I heard him unlock the door. I could

hear no noise of its crosing behind him,

He vanished from my sight. Abandoning my ladder-1 saw I dtd not need it now-I swam to the slife of the bridge and climbed bulfway up the steps. There I hung, with my sword in my hand, listening eagerly. The duke's room was stuttered and dark. There was a light in the window on the opposite side of the bridge. Not a sound broke the silence till half past 1 chimed from the great clock in the tower of the chateau.

There were other plots than mine afoot in the castle that night.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Knives Are Tiny Saws.

Kuives, no matter how carefully sharpened, are little saws. The grinding away of the steel, done by the stone, is not an even work, but the edge gets thin is a process of tearing away tiny bits of steel by the grit of the stone. This tearing makes the teeth. A fine stone makes fine leeth, a coarse stone coarse teeth. A carving knife used on meat is sharpened on a coarse stone or a steel and has coarse teeth, although its edge is thick. Its ection in parting the meat is more that of a saw than a fine wedge. No matter how soft it may be it will not cut easily unless it is drawn over the meat and not simply pressed down. A razor, bowever, with its paperlike edge, will cut into flesh with a simple pressure. It is a wedge dividing the fibers of flesh just as a wedge of fron divides the fibers of the log it splits. But a razor is a saw, too, only as it is ground on the finest stones and later finished with a leather strap, its feeth are very fine indeed-hundreds and hundreds to the inch of blade.-C. H. Claudy in St.

Origin of Curtain Calls.

The first curtain call took place on the evening of Feb. 20, 1743. On that memorable evening Voltaire's "Mewas performed for the first time in Paris. The author was known to the Paris public, but nothing that they had seen of his had pleased them so much as "Merope," and the enthusiasm found expression in noisy demands to see the author. In a letter Voltnire says this of the incident: "They dragged me out and led me by force to the pied by the Duchesse de Villars and ber daughter-in-law. The whole thea ter seemed to have gone mad-all shouted to the duchesse to kiss me The noise became so great that the lady finally obeyed. So I was, like Alain Chartier, publicly kissed, but he was asleep, while I was wide awake." Now authors answer similar calls by appearing before the curtain. They gain in so far that they can be seen better by their audience, but they must dispense with the duchesse's least in public.-Berliner Tageblatt.

Pronunciation of "Theatre."

If "theatre" was originally written "theater" in English, has its pronunciation also varied among the orthodoxthat is to say, was there ever a time when correct speakers said "theaster." as many of the incorrect still do? There is no direct evidence in verse of a serious kind for such pronunciation so far as we know. Shakespeare certainly pronounced the word as we do now, says a London journal. But since 'theayter" does really represent a long "a" of the original Greek and Latin t is not easy to understand how the vulgar could have blundered on to it of their own accord. If would have been more comprehensible if they had turned an orthodox "thenyter" into "theater," fust as the second "a" in "Amasis' goes too often popularly shortened now, The French language has had to mark the length of the "a" in "theatre" by giving it a rather irregular circumflex

Luck in Falling

"It's a peculiar thing the tricks that sald a prominent physician recently, "Take, for instance, the breaking of bones in one's body. Tild you ever stop and think how very many hard and high falls a man can have, light on rocky ground with half his body twisted under the other half, so to speak, and come off with not even a scratch? Then, again, a fellow will just trip over his own foot and if to the ground, break a leg or an arm. A good many will say it all depends on how one alights, but that seems to have absolutely nothing to do with it. es I bave seen a man alight in a certain way from a high fall and never injure himself, and then again have I seen a second chan alight in the same identical way and break a leg and an arm."-Columbus Dispatch.

The social reformer was paying a visit to the convicts in the penitentiary and asking them various ques-

"And what are you doing here, my friend?" he said to a good looking man in the shoeshop.

"Making shoes," was the reply that discouraged any further inquisition in that direction.

Discharging the Cook. "Well, cook's gone at last, John," sald Mrs. B. "Good. You must have had more

courage than I gave you credit for to discharge her."
"I didn't do it. She discharged herself. I flattered her so about her cooking that she thought she was too good to stay with us, and off she went."

Music Hath Charms. "Walter!" called the customer in the restaurant where an orchestra was olaving.

"Kindly tell the leader of the orches tra to play something sad and low while I dine. I want to see if it wen't have a softening influence on this steak!"-Tit-Bits.

Shifting the Blame. Husband-Where did I leave my spectacles last night ? Wife-Let me seel I saw them somewhere, but I man't remember where it was. Husband-That's just like a woman-cap't cemember anything .- Sixchange,

The Peculiar Frigate Bird.

The frigate bird is a untive of tropleaf seas and rarely comes to land exhas the habit, unusual among sea birds. of nesting in trees, large companies of them balaing together in the tons of the fallest mangroves. Like the cormorant and the albatross, the frigate blid lays but one egg. It lives by fishhig and also by robbing other fishers of what they have caught. In plumage the felgate bird is brownish black, with metable green and purple reflections, The dilatable throat sac in the male is of bright scarlet, while the female, of a duller general litte, has a white patch on the breast. It is a beautiful sight to watch one or more floating overhead against the deep blue sky, the long forked tail alternately opening and shutting like a pair of seissors and the head, which is, of course, kept to windward, inclined from side to side, while the wings are to all appearance fixedly extended, though the breeze may be constantly varying in strength and di-

An Egyptian Custom.

More than 1,000 years ago Herodotus observed a remarkable custom in Egypt. At a certain season of the year the Egyptians went into the desert, cut off branches from the wild palm and, bringing them back to their gardens, waved them over the flowers of the date palm. Why they performed this ceremony they did not know, but they knew that if they neglected it the date crop would be poor or wholly jost. Herodotus offers the quaint explanation that along with these branches there came from the desert certain flies possessed of a "vivifiy virtue," which somehow tent an exuberant fertility to the dates. But the true rationate to the incantation is now explained. Palm trees, like human be ings, are male and female. The garden plants, the date bearers, were females, the desert plants were males, and the waying of the branches over the females meant the transference of the fertilizing pollen from the one to the

The Dangers of the Mines. Great and mystically dreadful is the earth from a mine's depth. Man le in the tuplacable grasp of nature. It has only to tighten slightly and he is crushed like a bug. His loudest shrick of agony would be as impotent as his final mean to bring help from that fair land that lies like heaven over his head. There is an insidious silent enemy in the gas. If the buge fanished on the top of the earth should stop for a brief period there is certain death, and a panic more terrible than any occurring where the sun has shone en sues down under the ions of rock. If a man may escape the gas, the floods, the "suncezes" of falling rock, the cars shooting through little tunnels, the precarlous elevators, the hundred perils. there usually comes to him an attack of "miner's asthma" that slowly racks and shakes him into the grave.-Siephen Crane.

Ptolemy's Big Boat.

Ptolemy (Philopator) was fond of building big boats. One of these is said to have been 420 feet long, 57 feet broad and 72 feet deep from the highest point of the stern. This vessel had four rudders or what some would call steering oars, as they were not fasten ed, each forty-five feet long. She car ried 4,000 rowers, besides 2,000 marines, a large body of servants under ber decks and stores and provisions. Her ours were fifty-seven feet long the handles were weighted with lead. There were 2,000 rowers on a side, and it is supposel that these were divided into five banks. That this extraominary vessel ever put to sea is doubted, but that she was launched and used at times, if only for display, several historians are agreed.

Getting Round It.

I famous mountaineer said of mountain climbing at a dinner in Brooklyn: "Peaks that seem inaccessible may be climbed by turns and twists. Mountain climbing is a question of getting around the bad places. Getting around your difficulty—that is the secret of mountain climbing. Liszt, the great musician, had the ability to get around made a good mountaineer. Once at a dinner Liszt's hostess cried in a herrified voice that there were thirteen at

'Don't let that alarm you, madem.' said Liszt, with a reassuring smile, T'll eat for two."

If Lion Pulls and Horse Pulls. If a lion and a strong horse were to pull in opposite directions, the horse would pull the lion backward with comparative case. But if the ilon were hitched behind the horse and facing in the same direction and were allowed to exert his strength in backing he could easily null the horse down upon bla banuches or drag bim across the ring. so much greater is his strength when exerted backward from the hind legs than in forward pulling.-Chambers

The Nursery of Statesmon. A debuting society in which the members are really keen is an institution of immense value in a school or a Success in the school debating society is frequently the beginning of a great career. - O. C. Williams in The Captain."

Then the Mercury Froze. "I think London is a lovely place for

a honeymoon. Don't you, dear?' "Yes, darling," he replied in an abstracted manner. "I shall always come here in the future."-Stray Stories.

Some cylis admit of consolations, but there are no comforters for dyspepsia and the toothache.-Bulwer,

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# The Mercury

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

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#### Saturday, April 6, 1907.

Another "real" daughterof the American Revolution has passed away in Maine. A few years more will leave no sons or daughters of men who took part in that memorable struggle for in-

Is the Kaiser's son coming to America to complete his education at Harvard? That is the question that is agitating the citizens of Boston and Cambridge, and if the story is proven a fake there will be some very sore hearts in the old callege town.

It may be that Hearst has ceased to be a menace in our American politics. Certainly his candidates at Chicago developed no strength, which may be taken to indicate that the people are suffering from a revulsion of the feeling that had brought him so far forward in national politics.

Three attempts to ditch trains on the Pennsylvania road in the vicinity of Pittsburg have served to keep the rallroad officials on the auxious seat for the past ten days. It is devoutly to be hoped that the guilty parties will be apprehended and that full justice will be done them. There is no crime more dastardly than that of train-wrecking and in some States the penalty is death.

Ohio, that hot-bed of political controversies, is certainly bound to have a strenuous time for the next year or more: Senator Foraker is looking forward to the fight of his life with "Big" Bill" Taft. Foraker is a fighter from start to finish and Taft is not only a hustler himself but will have all the influence of the administration behind

The lunacy commission has decided that Thaw is sane, but Mr. Jerome is looking for the commission with blood in both eyes. He doubtlees knows that be will be unable to convict Thaw of the crime but he had honed to secure chis commitment to an asylum for a time at least: The trial will probably be resumed on Monday but the end is apparently not far away now. A verdict of acquittal is confidently expected.

So Chile is really mad because the United States did not care to raise the rank of her representative in this country. As she could not have an ambaeandor here the legation is now in charge of a secretary and there is no indication of a change in the near future, the minister having returned to his home. The United States will probably contique in the practice to have ambaseadors at only the courts of world powers and if Chile does not like it she will probably be allowed to sulk.

Ex-Governor William L. Donglass announces'that he will be a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts this fall if the party demands him. General Charles L. Bartlett, who last year took part in the three-cornered light for the office, has also been urged by some prominent Democrats to allow his name to be used again, but as Governor Douglass save that he will not take part in any fight for the party nomination things will probably be arranged

The controversy between the Presideut and Mr. Harriman might excite the country rather more if it was the Arst instance of the kind during the present administration. But the Bellamy Storer alternation and exchange of invective has somewhat taken the novha situation. Perl what Harriman was banking on. He to a shrewd man and be known how to mee the public when he wants to do so, although he knows equally well how to keep big own confidence when occaalon domands.

#### General Assembly.

The forty-eighth ballot for United States Senator was taken on Friday without change from the previous voting. The Wetmore supporters will bee one vote during the rest of the seesion, ewing to the enforced absence of Lieutenant Governor Jackson, who eniled for Paris on Friday to attend his son who is critically ill there. Col. R. H. 1. Goddard, Democratic candidate for Senator, is at present in the South, where his brother, William Goddard,

This has been a very busy week in the Legislature. Much new business has been introduced owing to the rule that fixed a certain day for the final introduction of new bills. The Senate has passed an act providing for the filllog of vacancies in State offices caused by death, on account of the recent deeision by the Supreme Court that neither Governor nor State had any power to fill vacancies. On Tuesday, Representative Franklin and Speaker Burchard supported in vigorous style the recommendation of the committee that there be no change made in the seal in the State Library and were successful in defeating the measure.

Among the new business introduced of interest to Newport are the following Rems: Act creating a board of commissioners for the Stone Bridge and appropriating \$5000 for the annual care of the same; resolution approprinting \$1000 for repairs to the Senate chamber of the old State House in | in New York.

Newport; act to incorporate the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the Revolution; act to Incorporate the Nathanael Greene Memorial Association; and an act in amendment of the charter of the Jamestown and Newport Ferry Com-

The House has passed the act allowing the City of Newport to allow the Buffam fire engine fund for the construction of fire hydrants. The resolution appropriating \$6000 for repairs to the armory of the Newport Artiflery Company has been passed in concurrence with a minor amendment. The act appropriating certain sums for various societies, which includes \$1000 each for the Newport Horticultural Society and the Newport County Agricultural Society, has been passed in concurreuce. The House has passed the bill allowing the Second Baptist Church and Society to dispose of its real estate.

#### Population Grows.

The Census Bureau has sent out estimates of the population compiled from various sources. They are intereating as showing the gater in population that has been made-or is supposed to have been made.

Thirteen states-Florida, lows, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minuesota, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Wiscousin, and Wyoming-took cenaus for themselves year before last. One state-Michigan-took its census in 1904. They found they had 26,203,877 folks within their borders. That was 1,901,572 more folks than the censustakers of 1900 found in those states: which means a gain of 8.7 per cent. Nothing to make Mr. Roosevelt nervous about "race suicide" in that show-

With Alaska and the islands left out. the bureau thinks there were 82,574,195 of us year before last-or 6,579,620 more then in 1900, a gain of 8.7 per cent .and 33,941,510 last year. With Aluska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, etc., reckoned in, the bureau thinks there were 93,182,240 of us last year. In 1900, with Alaska and Hawall reckoned in but not Porto Rico, the Philippines, etc., there were 76,303,387 of us.

Now as to density of population, Rhode Island still stands at the head of the list and not only that but has made the greatest increase in density in six years. The census bureau estimates 28 Americans per square mile in 1906. If you omit Alaska and the islands. In eight states (and in the District of Columbia) the population has a density in excess of 100 per square mile. Here are the bureau's figures for those thickly settled states:-

Massachusett
New Jersey
Connecticut
New York
Pennsylvania
Maryland
Ohio

1906 Increase

The bureau makes a note of the fact that urban population (as distinguished from rural, farmhouse population) goes on growing remarkably: New York city had 4,113,043 people last year, Chicago 2,949,185, Philadelphia 1,441,785, St. Louis 649,320, and Boston 602.278. Cities and incorporated towns are the homes of more than one-third of all the Americans living on this continent. In the eighty-one cities of the "50,000 or over" class—a class to which Holyoke, Mass., Youkers, N. Y., Schenectady, N. Y., Norfolk, Va., Akron, O., Youngstown, O., Terre Haute, Ind., Fort Wayne, Ind., Houston, Tex., Dallas, Tex., and Tacoma, Wash., have attained since 1900 - 19,771,167 Americans were living last year. That's 3.915.188 more than the census men found there seven years ago.

#### Chicago's Verdict.

The Chicago election is significant chiefly because of the question of muipal ownership of the street car line which was involved. Mr. Busse, the Republican, defeats Mr. Dunne, the Democrat, by 18,000, but the impority against immediate municipal ownership and in favor of the very reasonsble propositions made by the street railway companies is 83,000.

These companies offer to operate their lines under a license from the city for twenty years, to pave, clean, repair and sprinkle the streets they use, to give universal transfers, and to pay the city 55 per cent, of their net profits They also agree to spend from \$40,000. 000 to \$50,000,000 in improvements and extensions. At the end of the twenty years, or at any time before, the city may buy the lines for \$50,000,000 in addition to whatever sums the companies have expended upon them, Ordinances accepting these propositions of the companies were passed by the city councils and vetoed by Mayor Danne. Then they were passed over his veta, and now, under a referendum, have been overwhelmingly sustained by the

The arrival in Chicago of Mr. Hearst with a corps of cartoonists and writers and the activity of his newspapers there is support of Mayor Dunne and against the ordinances became factors in the campaign and no doubt aroused considerable resentment among the mayor's supporters, who had declined the offer of Mr. Bryan's eloquence. The independent voters likewise objected to what seemed like dictation from self-seeking outsiders. The mayorelect, in commenting upon the result, says it means that "the people of Chicago cannot be humbugged," and are opposed to W. R. Hearst and all the 'isms' he has sought to thrust upon

the community."-Boston Herald. Mr. and Mrs. Skiney Webster are

#### Japan not for War.

Mail advices from Tokio state that Viscount Hayseld, foreign minister of Japan, in a speech before the Japanese Diet in answer to questions of members regarding the government's attitude concerning the refusal of the San Franelseo authorities to admit Japanese to the public schools, said:

"The American government, which throughout has shown profound symouthy with the Japanese nation, sent us a telegraphic expression of its regret at the occurrence before our protect has reached Washington. We considered that our proper course was to sland on -qoleyeb tiswa vitneltaq bua shteeno, ments.

"In regard to the foreign suspicion of aggressive intentions on the part of Japan, these ideas can only be attributed to great Ignorance of the conditions here. The military and naval proposals in the budget are of a kind merely to rectore and reorganize the national forces, just as every other nation is doing.

"On behalf not only of the government but also of the nation, I beg to declare that Japan has no aggressive intentions whatever. As far as commerce is concerned, our policy may or may not be considered aggressive. We intend to push our interests to the front,

"We have the right possessed by all countries to peacefully compete with other nations, but we intend to firmly adhere to the principles of equal opportunity and the open door, in which we have the fullest belief "

#### Mark Jwain's Moves.

Speaking about Mark Twain's proposed house at Redding, Conn., and the park that will run down to the Saugatuck river, the New York World eays; "Perhaps his new home will hold him awbile, but he has been until now a typical 'moving' American. In his restless youth Mr. Clemens ran the Mississippi as a pilot, went to Utab, Nevada, and California, took a look at the Sandwich Islands and globe-trotted from Bermuda to Beirut, Then he married and 'settled down' to live permanently, as his friends in each new place supposed, in Elmira, Hartford, New York City, Princeton and Tarrytown. He lived also in Vienns and Florence, but did not own a home in either of these foreign cities. Mr. Olemens talks with a drawl and likes to tell about writing in hed and other ease-loving ways, but he is really just a restless Yankee. Englishmen often like to travel, Frenchmen occasionally, but an American is pre-emineutly the man who 'moves.' And Mr. Clemens is typically American in that he does not propose to go back to the family home in Hannibal, Mo., or to the aucestral acres in Tennesee that kept the Clemenses poor, as an Englishman or any continental European would love to do. Concrete on a steal frame make a nice country house and one that is fireproof, a great advantage to a writer who has a valuable library and smokes in bed. But is it solid enough to hold down a confirmed mover only 70 years old?"

#### James J. Hill,

James J. Hill is expert in his knowledge of diamonds, pearls, and other precious stones. It is said the aggregate worth of his collection is nearly \$2,000,000. He delights in showing the lewels to bis friends.

Mr. Hill's favorite game is solitaire. He plays it for hours at a time in his St. Paul home,

Not even Mr. Hill knows the exact amount of his wealth. It is thought to be upward of \$100,000,000.

The Great Northern magnate at one time gave \$600,000 towards the endowment of a Catholic cathedral in St. Paul. He is a Protestant.

When asked to give first, home in St. Paul to the Little Siaters of the Poor, Mr. Hill bluutly gave orders to have it torn down. He prefers to act upon his own initiative, repelling any suggestions as to bene-

factious. In Mr. Mill's private art gallery in St. Paul are 18 Corots, together with paintings by Millet, Troyon and Bougereau. Some of his pictures are valued as high as \$50,000,-Wall Street

#### Inspector of Muisances.

The Inspector of Nulsances respectfully reports that during the mouths of February and March 578 inspections were made, divided as follows:

were made, divided as follows:

Premises where, inside or non-freezing closels were found, \$81; sinks with no traps, 4; dirty cellar from rubbish, 1; breaking waste pipe, leaking lind cellar, 1; no water for flushing closel, 1; keeping geese in cellar, 1; removed, 1; bon-freezing closel overflowing, 1; grease traps and drains stopped up, 1; cleaned, 2; presaling night-soll on garden, 1; abated 1; vanits found cless, 10; half full or clean, 2; club or overflowing, 16; vaults leaking onto adjoining premises, 3; condemned vaults, night of coverflowing, 16; vaults leaking onto adjoining premises, 3; condemned vaults, flied, 2; stables found clean, 60; dirty slable yards, 3; cleaned, 1; no cause for compaint, 2; not classified, 5. One sample of water sent to State Board of Heelth for analysis.

Dr. N. R. Chace was in Block Island the past week attending the funeral of Mrs. Phebe R. Tracy, who died at the home of her nephew, Dr. N. G. Stanton, on Kay street.

Miss Clara Mercitt of the MERCURY has returned from a two weeks' vacatlou apeut in Naw York.

Mrs. Herman Oelricha was in the city the past week inspecting her villa. Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce has returned from Washington,

Mr. Frederick Paine has returned from Europe.

An unmarried fiirt is apt to develop into a married fury.

#### Washington Matters.

The President's Attitude on the Railroad Situation is the Cause of Much Apprehension among Financiers-Fear an Investigation as to the Real Values of the Roads-Peace Commissioners Meet-

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., April 4, 1907.
Will be speak? Won't be speak?
What' will be say if he does speak?
All these questions are being asked by
the anxious public and the much more
anxious railroad managers all over the
country as to the railroad place of the country as to the rallroad plans of the President. Up to date be first given no indication of what he literats to do in the amouncement line. The President may make some sort of an aunouncement at any one of the occasions when he speaks in public in the course of the next month. But he seems in no burst to make any more extensive shall. ry to make any more extensive state ment of his position than he has made

The railroad situation is complicated just now beyond question. There has been the greatest slump on in the bistory of Wall Street. The railroads are curtailing improvements, and there is the threat of a big strike on in the west that if it becomes a reality will be up about 95,000 miles of trackage and affect directly and indirectly half a million men. But there is a serious question in the minds of the Preskleut's closest advisors as to how far the slump in Wall Street has been insunfactured. The railroad situation is complicated In Wall Street has been insunfactured in an effort to scare the Administration. There is very little doubt that as to the curtailing of improvements, the railroads are "bluffing" with the same end in view. The strike situation is of course serious enough, but it is believed in Washington that it can be satisfactorily adjusted. Anyhow Commissioner of Labor Chas. P. Neill, one of the President's close friends and Chairman Knapp of the Intersiste Commerce Commission have started west to see if they cannot act as arbitrators. And the President meantime is in Wall Street has been manufactured And the President meantime is standing pat, as pat as the most ardent protectionist on the subject of tariff re-

what the railroad officials foar is that the President may demand a thorough valuation of the physical property of the railroads. Now there was a very effective commercial valuation made by the Census Bureau-about two years ago. This includes stocks and bonds and the earning capacity of the lines. For that sort of a valuation it is quite complete. But the railroads fear that if there is an actual "physical valuation" of the roads, it will show them to be so largely overcapitalized that a large part of their stocks and bonds will become valueless, in other words have the water less, in other words have the water aqueezed out of them. It is almost laughable, at the same time serious to see how the railroad managers are see how the railroad runningers are scurring from one position to another, satisfied with the things that are but always fearful that something worse a going to happen. This fear appears to increase as the government gets nearer to the meat of the question, namely the real values on which the paper values of the roads are based.

It will be remembered that before the research are paper and the reference to the contraction of the remembered that before the research.

present law was passed, the railroad officials all shivered, or professed to, over the prospect of federal interference with the sacred business of rate making. It was a thing too abstrace and delicate to be touched by the rude hands of any but qualified rationed men. But the rate bill passed and then there was lear of government control of the roads, and the managers declared this was the last straw. It would be the death knoll of the business. Then the state legislatures "butted in" with a lot of adverse legislation and the roads ran to adverse regislaton and the roads rat to the federal government praying for government control as the one thing essential to their well being. Now comes the question of the physical val-uation of the roads, and the manage-ment is having another figurative fit for fear of what such a valuation way. for fear of what such a valuation may

reveal.

There are two camps, that of Doliver, who engineered the first rate legislation and who is convinced now that a commercial valuation of railroad properties is as far as the government can safely go; and the La Follette camp which consists chiefly of La Follette, who insists that there shall be a fair physical valuation of railroad property. The President is inclined to side with Senator La Follette and a good many of his advisors say that no harm can come of finding exactly the data on which the railroads base their own valuation of themselves. At the same time the railroads, yearning for federal reveal. control of remesters. At the same time the railroads, yearning for federal control to protect them from hostile state legislatures, ask that pooling be permitted. This is coming curiously around to the recommendation of Senafor Newlands, or oe counted the most radical of railroads reformers who has always favored unlimited pooling by the railroads with strict federal super-vision of their stock issues and the decvision of their stock issues and the declaration of their dividends. It must be
said, however, that a permissive pooling faw would necessitate the repeal or
modification of both the present rate
law and the Sherman substruct law
both of which expressly prohibit pooling. This would mean a whole session
of talk and wranging in Congress and
would make a year of futile delay,
which perhaps is one of the things the
railroads are after.

One might really think from the eagerues; with which the railroads are
waiting a White House announcement
on the subject of pending legislation,
that the President of the United States
passed the laws and Congress merely

on the subject of pending legislation, that the President of the United States passed the laws and Congress merely rigned them. Now a reference to the Constitution of the United States would prove the error of this, even to, a railroad president. But the attitude of the roads merely shows the hold that the personality of the President has on their imaginations and the effect that it has on the practical workings of Congress. So the White House announcement of a "let up" on the roads is eagerly awaited. And in the sense it is hoped for, it probably will be awaited in vain. When the President chooses to talk for publication, be probably will only repeat the advice he has given before, "Act honestly and you will be treated fairly; a square deal for everyone, including the railroads."

The President's Industrial Peace

The President's Industrial Peace Commissioners got together for their first meeting this week. There were the Secretaries of Commerce and Lathe Secretaries of Commerce and La-bor, of Agriculture, Seth Low of New York, Marvin Hughitt, and Thoa. G. Bush of Alabama. Chief Justice Ful-ler and John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers, were both detained by illness. The trustees elect-ed officers and formed a personnect or-ganization under the law governing the trusteeship. Members of the board of arbitration were chosen and the body will be ready for work in a west-or two. No reference was made at the meeting to the railroad strike. But this is the sort of a case that could be properly bandled by the arbitrators.

#### Weather Bulletin.

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Washington, D. C., April 6, 1907. Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent April 7, to 11, warm wave April 6 to 10, cool wave Apr. 9to 13, Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about April 11, cross west racino cossi about April 11, cross west of Rockles country by close of 12, great central valleys 13 to 15, eastern states 16. Wartu wave will cross west of Rockles about April 11, great central valleys 13, eastern states 15. Cool wave will cross west, of Ruckles country about April 14, great central valleys 16, easiern states 18.

Low temperatures will prevail during the week covered by this disturb-since and then will come a great high temperature wave reaching meridian 50 about April 20 and followed by a severe cool wave that will carry froste nusually far southward. The warm wave expected to reach meridian 90 about April 14 will be very moderate with very cool weather preceding and following the

First half of April will average very cold with most rain within a hundred miles of a line drawn from Pittsburg to St. Louis; rather dry elsewhere.
Temperatures will be moderately changeable up to middle of April and then radically changeable going to all kluds of weather extremes including severe storous

Last half of April will bring except-loually had crop weather and farmers of anid-latitudes will begin to see why I advised them not to sell corn. From this to end of crop season crop weather will greatly fluctuate, sometimes good. ometimes bad.

sometimes bad.
Soon after April 6 a high temperature wave will reach meridian 90, currying with it strenuous weather with a northern cold wave following. That cold wave will leach meridian 90, about April 10 and farmers, florists, gardeness and the house-keeper with tender plauts, particularly along and udrith of pandiel 40, should be on the alert for frosts.

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

E. Brightman has rented to Wm. E. Brightman has reuted to James Vaughan for the owner, Charles Peterson, bis unfurnished cottage on the southerly side of Atlantic street and known as No. 8.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented to Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald for the owner, Mrs. Sarah H. DeBlois, the west half of her double house, No. 128 Progent Hill street.

pect Hill street.
Wm. E. Brightman has rented for the

owner, Philip Stevens, his store in building on the northerly side of Long wharf to Frank Pulouis.

"Father," said little Willie Quizz, what is expert testimony?"
Expert testimony, my son, is a sort
I legal umbrella that is holsted to shield a man from the effects of a brale storm."

Teacher—Is there any connecting etable kingdom?

Pright Pupil—Yes, mum; there's hash.—Liarper's Weekly.

> WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD TIME.

Sum | Sun | Moon | High water rises | sets | sets | Morn | Eve. 5 38 6 28 2 2 6 1 48 1 2 31 5 58 6 29 2 5 5 2 7 3 36 5 55 6 31 3 36 4 02 4 32 5 31 6 33 4 4 5 1 5 66 5 2 5 31 6 33 4 4 5 10 6 8 5 6 5 4 5 28 6 5 5 6 8 7 17 7 7 55

Last Quarter, 5th day, 10h, 20m., morning-New Moon, 12th day, 2h, 6m., morning, First Quarter, 20-t day, 18h, 88m., evening, Full Moon, 28th day, 1h, 5m., evening.

#### For Sale.

A Desirable Residence Near

. Touro Park.

(This is an excellent house with over 5,000 square feet of land. Situation is most central and desirable. This place would make a libroughly comfortable all-the-year-round residence, and would be admirably adapted for a doctor's office and domicile. Price very molecular commences are supported to the contract of the

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT, 132 Believne Avenue, Newport, and Narraganesti Avenue, Jamestown. Telephone No. 320.

### Deaths.

In this city, 5th lost, at the residence of her brother, Patrick Fagan, 45 Hammond street,

brokber, Pairick Pagan, 48 Hammond street, Mary A., widow of Andenity Kerr, In this city, suddenity, 28th utt., Maude E., Mary A., widow of Andenity, 28th utt., Maude E., who will be supposed to the suppose

# **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Brent Good

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Bole Yery proall and so cory

to take as oncur CARTER'S FOR HEADACINE. FOR BILIOUSBESS. FOR YORFIO LIVER.

FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FIN THE COMPLEXIO

CURE SICK HEADACHES

#### CROWD SAW TRAGEDY

Young Man Kins Glel He Loved and Attempts Suichie

Boston, April 4.-The second double bhooting that occurred in this city within 24 hours took place in the waiting room of the street rallway transfer sta-Hon at Roxbury Crossing Just before dark last riight, when Walter Stock, 26 years old, shot and fatully wounded Agues Bates, 20 years old. Stock fired two shots at the woman, to whom he was engaged to marry, and then sent a third bullet through his mouth. Both were alive when an ambulance reached them, but the woman died later at a hospital, while Stock's condition is tritleat.

Like the affair which occurred in the South End early yesterday, in which two negroes were involved, the shooting last night was the outcome of a lovers' quarrel. The shooting was witnessed by a large number of people who were on their way home from work and caused almost a panic.

#### Lovers In Double Tragedy

Boston, April 3.-A lovers' quarrel early this morning resulted in an ent-tempted murder and suicide. Stanley Hobson, 30 years old, a negro, firing four shots at Ella Chandler, aged 31 years, a negress, which seriously injured her, and then living the fifth bullet into his head, dying instantly. The affair took place at 24 Sawyer street, where Mrs. Chandler fived with her two children, having separated from her husband a few months ago. Hobson had left his wife not long since. The woman's condition is critical.

#### Objection to Germ Test Fall River, Mass., April 1 .- A pro

test against the application of the tuberculin tist to cows will be made to Mayor Coughlin and the Fall River health board as an outcome of a meeting of 300 farmers in Swansea. The sentiment against the proposal of the Fall River health board to have the wilk producing herds of this section examined by the germ test for tuberculesis was strong. About 8000 cowa were represented by the milkmen present at the meeting.

#### Wife Slayer Ceptured

Newport, Vt., April 2 .- With two knife wounds in his throat, self-inflicted and in a weakened condition from loss of blood, Dwight Niles, who shot and killed his wife at Newport Centre last Saturday evening, was reworld last night from kichford to the county jail here. He was captured in Richford resterday, and while in a cell in the village lockup awalling transfer to this place cut two gashes in his throat with a small fack knife.

#### Ireland's Heavy Emigration

London, April 3.—A parliamentary paper shows that emigration depicted the population of Ireland last year by 35,918 persons, being 8.2 per thousand of the entire population. The United States received last year 70 percent of the total emigration. Since 1851 4.110,-000 persons have emigrated from Ireland to various countries, this number equaling 03 percent of the present population of the country.

#### Poor Success With Airship

Paris, April 5 .- M. Santos Dumont was not willing to risk his new seroplane in the heavy wind blowing yesterday, so he made his experiment with his old machine. He hew a distance of 30 yards, when the machine was upset and came violently to, the ground. Santos Dumont was not injured, but the

#### machine was seriously damaged. Garvin Takes Billnd Bride

Pawtucket, R. I., April 3.-Dr. Luclus F. C. Garvin, formerly governor of Rhode Island, and Miss Sarah E. Tomlinson were married last night at the residence of Her. Theodore C. Gleacon, paster of the First Baptist church in Lonsdale. The bride is a graduate of the Perkins Institution for the Blind In Boston.

#### Thirty Years For Burgiary

New York, April 5.—Thirty years in prison was the sentence imposed upon Folke E. Brandt, who had pleaded guilty to burglary in the first degree in enter ing the house of Mortimer L. Schiff, the hanker. Brandt stole two scarf plus valued at \$200 and assaulted Schiff.

#### The assault charge was not pressed. Name Killed in Race War

Lynchburg, Ya., April 5.—As the result of the ministure race war here Wednesday night, John Haskins, a negro, died last evening, and Marcellus Poster, a negro, with a wound in his atomach and left arm, is in a hopeless condition. Three negroes have been arrested.

## Taft Assured of Support

Cincinnati, April 5.—At a meeting of the Rocevelt Republican club of Hamilton county last night resolutions were passed endorsing the Roosevelt administration and pledging support to the candidacy of William H. Taft for

#### Automobile Kills Boy

Chicopee, Mass., April 3 .- Joseph Halser, 9 years old, was struck by an automobile driven by Samuel St. Marie, employed as a lester by a local automo-bile factory, and died 16 minutes later.

#### Dunne is Defected

Chicago, April 3.—Frederick A. Busse, the Republican candidate, was elected mayor of this city, having a plurallty of 13,121 votes over Mayor Dunne.

#### Two-Cent Fares In Minnesota St. Paul, April 5 .- Governor Johnson

sesterday afternoon signed the 2-cent railroad fare bill. The law will go into effect May 1.

Funds Show Deficit of \$12,000 Boston, April 2.- Pending an investigation of a deficit of \$12,000 in the funds of the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing society, the election of officers was postponed resterday until June 3, when it is expected that the inverificating committee will make its re-Secretary Sanaders practically ecknowledged the abortage.

Challeng's Validilty of Froceedings In Thaw Case

#### LUNACY BOARD'S REPORT

Declaration That Defendant Is Sane Confirmed by the Court-District Attorney Jerome. Strenuously Objects

New York, April 5.-The latest issue raised in connection with the trial of Harry K. Thaw will be carried before the appellate division of the supreme

After an examination of authorities and a study of the facts involved that continued from the bour that court adjourned yesterday, District Attorney Jerome late last night determined to ask the higher court to review the action of Judge Fitzgerald, who refused to give the prosecutor access to the minutes of the lunary commission that earlier in the day had declared Thaw saire within the boundaries prescribed by the court for his examination.

Adjournment had been taken until Monday to allow Jerome to deckle whether he would challenge the validity of yesterday's proceedings, and his de-cision to do so was reached earlier than had been expected. Jerome will, it is expected, make his formal motion before a member of the appellate bench today or tomorrow. Should be fail, the trial will probably be continued Mon-

If, on the other hand, the higher court entertains his appeal, a stay of the trial until the court reaches a decision will probably be secured. This will mean on indefinite delay in the triat of the original issue. Should the higher original issue. court that the trial judge in error, the district afformey would require conderable time to examine the minutes of the lumey commission before he would be prepared to resume the trial.

Harry K. Thaw was declared sane by the unanimous report of the commission in lunger appointed some two weeks ago to bujuire into his present mental condition.

The moment the decision was handed down from Justice Fitzgerald's desk. District Attorney Jerome was on his feet vigorously, protesting against its confirmation by the court. He charged that he had been excluded from the last session of the commission and demanded to be allowed to have access to the minutes and stenographic notes of what transpired at the final mental and physical examination of the defendant.

Justice Fitzgerald reminded Jerome that he had waived the statutory right of attending the last session of the com-mission by suggesting himself that all the attorneys be excluded from the sitting in question.

Thaw was not in court to hear the decision. The jury which has heard the testimony against him was also excluded, and both prisoner and jurors were out of range of Jerome's heated discussion with Fitzgerald. All the members of the Thaw family, including the mother and wife of the defendant, were present, however, and their keen delight over the aimouncement of the favorable report from the lunary commission was turned into alarm at the unexpected attitude of the district at torney, whose threat to take the matter before the appellate division of the court seemed to involve another serious delay in the long-drawn-out trial.

The news of the commission's unani-

mous verdict as to his present sanity was carried to Thaw in the prisoner's pen. He expressed satisfaction, but not surprise. There has never been a time since the commission was appointed that the defendant has not been wholly confident of a favorable decision. He declared that he felt especially lucky because it was the second anniversary

The decision came during the afternoon session of the court and after reports, based upon significant circumtantial evidence, had gained wide circulation that the commission was split and could not reach an agreement.

The unanimous report, therefore, came as a complete surprise. In handing it down fitzgerald gave no inkling whatever as to the finding, and as the report was not read in court few of those in the crowded room knew what the rerdict had been. Jerome made his plea without perusing the report. He evidently had divined its contents. however, although he carefully prefixed the phrase "If the report should be unfavorable to my contention" to all of bis remarks.

When the report finally fell into the possession of the newspaper men it vas seen to be a most sweeping victory for Thaw. It confirmed the reports of he excellent showing he had made before the commission in both his mental end physical tests. The most signifi-

cant paragraph in the report reads: The direct oral and physical examination of the defendant by the comulasioners themselves disclosed no inanity in the defendant at the present

#### Electrocuted by Accident

Burlington, Vt., April L.-An elecric light wire on which Eugene Mazroul, aged 20, was at work came in conact with a live wire and a current of 2400 volts passed through Mazzoni's ody, killing him almost instantly. farroni was employed by the Municial Electric Lighting company.

Money For Worcester Institutions Worcester, Mass., April 4.—The will the late Eliza D. Dodge, wife of homas H. Dodge, a retired patent lawer of this city, was filed a the probate court here and contains bequests Citations. The estate is valued at \$200,-00. Mer knebend, who is still living, is unsidered one of the wealthlost men the city,

## BLOCK BY JEROME ANSWER IS FILED

Bombshell In Camp of the Eddy Prosecution

#### ESTATE IS TRANSFERRED

Held In Names of Three Trustees, Thus Placing Pain iffs on the Defensive-"Mother" Eddy Out of the Litigation

Concord, N. H., April 3.-A motion for leave to intervene, involving the substitution of duly appointed trustees as plaintiffs in place of the "next friends," was the answer of Mrs. Mary Baker C. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science religion, made through her counsel, in the suit brought to compel an accounting of her property.

That the declaration of the defense was a surprise is putting it only mildly. It proved a big sensation not only to the outside public but to the counsel for the plaintiffs or next friends as well.

By the document it is shown that at the present time Mrs. Eddy has not a dollar of which she has personal control, but that instead three reputable men—Henry M. Baker of Bow, N. H., Archibald McLellan of Bowlon and Josiah E. Fernald of Concord, N. H. have assumed control of her affairs. have taken her property in their possession and under a bond of \$500,000 or more are administering it for her.

While this in itself s a body blow to the plantiffs, its effect is increased by their appeal to the court to be substituted in place of Mrs. Eddy and her next friends. By this move the plaintiffs are put on the defensive, and the action of the counsel for Mrs. Eddy's "next friends" will be watched with great interest. If the court grants the request of the trustees to be substituted for the "next friends" and for Mrs. Eddy as the actual plaintiffs it is supposed that the equity suit will not be further prose-

The suit in equity was filed on March 1 and Frank S. Streeter, as scalor counsel for Mrs. Eddy, lost no time in preparing to meet the suit. By the filing of the papers it is seen that on March 6 Mrs. Eddy had turned over to the three trustees all of her real estate, stocks, bonds, personal property and cash balances in the banks; also that less than two weeks later, after the trustees had filed their bond of \$500,000, she personally signed a transfer of her copyright, and had not only placed every dollar, actual or prospective. In the bands of the trustees, but had given them the responsibility of handling and directing all of her financial affairs.

In the deed of trust there are certain reservations by which the Christian Scientist has provided herself with a source, of income. As no definite limit has been fixed she can demand of the trustees such amounts as will enable her to continue to live in the same manner to which she has been accustomed. In the certain purpose named in the documents there is enough to cover all the wants of a woman of her advanced She also provided for enough for charitable purposes and also such sums as: "I may personally desire to use for the advancement of the cause and doctrine of Christian Science as taught by me."

By yesterday's developments it is ap-By yesteriary's developments it is ap-parent that William E. Chandler, and his associates, John W. Kelley, Ka-thaniel E. Martin and Dewitt G. Howe, made a blunder when they failed to apply to the court for an injunction re-straining Mrs. Eddy or any of the de-fendants named in the action brought in her name from transferring or in any way disposing of her property,

The future course of the counsel for birs. Eddy's "next friends" is entirely problematical. Attorneys not connected with the litigation say that no matter what the future course of counsel for the "next friends" may be, Mrs. be drawn late the litigation. Instead there will be three adroit business men who are legally empowered to answer and act for her in all matters of whatever na-

From an authoritative source it is learned that the trustees will wait a reasonable length of time for the other alde to take some steps in opposition to the action of restorday. If no more is then made they will institute proceedings for the purpose of discovering what inspired the "next friends" to bring the suit in equity. It is well known here that the counsel for Mrs. Eddy and the other defendants believe that the suit was inspired by other interests than those of her relatives, the impresson being that a New York publication is behind the proceedings.

Couple Killed on Wasting Day Suiton, W. Va., April 4.—Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garce of this place were burned to death last night when the River View hotel was destroyed by fire. causing a monetary loss of \$18,000. The couple were married yesterday in Moundsville and were en route to the home of the groom's mother, where a wedding supper and a parly of friends were awaiting their coming.

#### Ex-Gongressman Walker Dead

Worcester, Mass., April 3,-Joseph H. Walker, formerly one of the leading legislators at Washington, died at his home in this city fills morning. cause of death was cerebro hemorrhage Walker was born in Boston in 1829 and became a resident of Worcester in 1843. He represented this district in congress for 10 years.

#### Teamsters' Strike Continues

Boston, April 5.-Interest in the strike of 400 teamsters against eight trucking firms centres in the effort on the part of the affected firms to get out some of their teams. The union claims that only 24 wagons were in operation resterday, while the firms state that about 40 were at work. No attempt was made to interfere with the drivers.

### HARRIMAN A LIAR

Reosevelt's Rep'y to Accusation of Secking Aid

#### A SENSATIONAL EPISODE

Railroad King Said He Was Urged to Raise Campaign Fund, In Return For Which Depew Was to Be Made Am bassador to France

Washington, April 3.-With the publication of sensational correspondence, President Roosevelt has locked horns with E. H. Harriman, the railroad king. and in diplomatic language called him

He followed this up by quoting a let ter he had written to Representative Sherman of New York last October, in which he compared Harriman with "Debs. Moyer or Hay wood." This sentiment of the president was in comment on a boast which Harriman was alleged to have made to Sherman that "he could buy state jegislatures, congress, and, if necessary, the judicinry."

In a reply given out by Harriman last night, he in effect charges the president with garbling the correspondence, and by inference says he (Roosevelt) is not correctly giving the facts in the case. He says he is willing to let the public judge the carrestondence.

The scusational episode started with the publication in New York of a letter written in January, 1996, by Harriman to Sidney Webster of New York. Webster is a brother-in-law of Stuyvesant Fish, who was recently deposed by Harriman as president of the Illinois Central. in this letter Harriman stated that in the fall of 1904 President Roosevelt called him to Washington and urged him to raise a tund for the New York campaign, as the election was in danger of being lost for want of Harriman says it was agreed between them that Semilor Depen would be made ambassador to France. He says he went to New York and raised s fund of \$200,000; that this amount enabled the Republicans to who the election, but that when he went back to Washington, Roesevelt broke his promise about Denove

In the same letter he unfavorably criticised Thomas F. Ryan and the present secretary of state, Elihu Root, and ent secretary at state, frame Root, and said a "combination of circumstances had brought together the Rymi-Root-Roosevelt element."

The letter evidently raised the president's anger to a white heat. As the first shot he characterized the statement of Harriman as "deliberate and wilful untruth that by rights should be characterized by an even shorter and more

The president next gave out copies of wo letters written by him to Sherman last October. These letters were called forth by certain statements regarding Harriman which Sherman made to the president, and in them the latter quotes freely from correspondence between himself (Roosevelt) and Harriman and gives his opinion with great frankness on Harriman and his operations. It is in this letter that he compares thereiman to "Debs, Moyer and Haywood." Debs being the noted Socialist leader and Moyer and Haywood being classed as socialist agilators.

The correspondence gives much "in-side history" regarding New York politics, including the efforts of prominent men to make James Hazen Hyde ambassador to France, and on the whole it has caused a greater ratiling of political dry bones than anything in

years,
The president, as a parting shot, last night said he felt particularly pleased because "within the last few days he had been attacked by both ex-Senator Burton and Harriman." Burton has just come out of jail, and classifying him with Harriman was considered very neat and telling thrust.

### Suicide Left \$10,000,000,

Westerly, R. I., April 3.—The will of the late William H. Proctor, the somp manufacturer, who committed suicide in Cincinnati, was filed in the probate court here. It contains no public be-quests, and directs that the property. amounting to \$10,000,000, equally among his five children. Proctor had a residence here, but spent most of his time in Clucionati

#### Doctor and Wife Sankrupt

Boston, April 3 .- At the same time that Lewis E. Morgan, a Brookline physician, filed a voluntary pelition in bankrupter, scheduling his liabilities as \$66,-862, his wife, Edith R. Morgan, filed a similar petition and named the amount of her liabilities as \$78,242. There are about 240 unsecured creditors of Morgan and his wife. There are no assets echeduled in either patition.

#### Apoplexy Kills Police Chief

Boston, April 5 .- Chief of Police John B. Litchman of Marbichead died last night in the North station in this city, while on his way home, from a stroke of apoplexy. Litchman was reappointed for his third term at a meeting of the selectmen of Marblehead last week.

No Chance Games in Montana Helens, Mont., April 2.—The Griffin gambling law, which prohibits all games of chance, went into effect resterday and for the first time since 1863 faro, roulette, poker, dice, card games of all kinds and even slot machines are forbidden in Montana.

#### Work of Probable Incendiary

Brookfield, Mass., April 5.-A large barn owned by Willard and Watter Norcross, brothers, was burned late last sight, 22 cows perishing. Walter Norcross, sleening in the barn, escaped with his clothing burned to shreds and is believed to be fatally injured. The less is \$4000. The fire is believed to have been incendiary. 

#### PERHAPS LURED AWAY

Newly Arrived Immigrant Disappears at Boston'

Boston, April 5 .- Lured from the South station by a stranger, under the guise of friendship, Ruth Stubbornd, a Norweglan girl of 19, who has been in this country less than a wek and can speak to English, is lost to her trients, who are frantically scarching for traces of her.

As far as can be harned the girl ar-Heed from New York at 7 o'clock Monday morning. She waited a short time for Miss Liffic Stjobt of 195 Enstis street, who was to meet her, and was accosted by a strange woman who asked her destination. To the station teaster the stranger said that she would show the girl to Enstis street, and left in company with her

Since that time not a trace of her whereabouts can be found. Miss Sifold, herself a prepossessing girl of 21, when seen last night at her home, was in despair at the disappearance of her

#### Claimed He Was Robbed

Boston, April 5.-Morris Mosessohn, a pawn broker, who reported to the poce several weeks ago that his house had been robbed of \$1500 in Jewelry, was arrested last night on the charge of defrauding a burgiary insurance company. The police state that after the reported burglary a watch was placed on Mosessohn and yesterday a team laden with goods was seen; to drive away from his home. The wagon was stopped and searched and it is claimed that much of the property alleged to have been stolen was discov-

#### Raliway Extension in Maine

Portland, Me., April 5,-The Portland and Rumford Falls Railway company has acquired large tracts of land at East Deering and South Portland. The two locations will probably be used as terminals when the line is extended from Rumford Junction to this city. company, which was recently beenporated by a legislative act, has just organized under its new charter and leased the properties of the Portland and Rumford Falls raffway and The Rumford Falls and Rangeley Lakes

#### Girl Killed and Frend Oying

Amesbury, Mass., April 4.--Miss Carrie Dow, aged 16, was instantly killed and her companion, John H. Robinson, aged 17, was seriously injured in grade crossing accident at Rocky 1101 last night. Robinson and Miss Dow were on their way from Newburyport to Amesbury when their carriage was struck by a train. Miss Dow was killed instantly. Robinson's chances of re-covery are considered slight. The horse was killed and the earringe dewollshed.

#### Brickyards in Combination

New Britain, Conn., April 4.—The Federal Brick company, with headquarters in Providence, has just oblained an agreement with nine of the brick firms of New Britain and vicinity, compris ing the Central Brick Exchange of New Britain, by which it will control the output of the nine firms for the next five years. The Federal Brick company aiready controls a great part of the brick-yards of Massachusetts and Ithode Isl-

Tender Spot In Convicts' Hearts Hartford, April 5.—Pive convicts in the Connecticut state prison have made contribution of 89 to the Chinese famine relief fund, this amount being sufficient to save nine yiethus of the food shortage from starvation and to tide them over until the next harvest. Of the five contributors to the fund three are life convicts. The offering was

# HUMOR ON CHILD

Bleeding Sores Covered Her Whole Body After an Attack of Measles Nursed Every Night for Three Weeks-Nothing Helped Her.

#### THEN CUTICURA MAKES COMPLETE CURE IN 5 DAYS



"It is in my opinion my duty to join those who praise the Cuticura Remedies. After my granddaughter of about seven years had been cured of the measies, she was attacked about a fortnight later by a furiose, itching and painful eruption all over her body, especially the upper partof it, for min g watery and bleeding sores, especially under the arms, of considerable size. She suffered a great deal and for three weeks we nursed her every night, using all the remedies we could think of. Nothing would help. We then remembered having heard so much about Cutteura Remedies. We sent for them and after twenty-four hours we noted considerable improvement, and, after using only one complete set of the Cuticura Remedies, in five consecutive days the little one, much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time. Mrs. F. Ruefenacht, R. F. D. 3, Bakernfield, Cal., June 25 and July 20, 1906."

### **HUMOR ON FACE** Cured by Cuticura Remedies No Return in 20 Years,

"My son, when a lad of sixteen, was troubled with humor on his face and after using Cuticura Remedies he was freed from every lumor and has continued so to the persent time after twenty years have passed. Your Cuticura Soap has been used in my family for several years and I have faith in the Cuticura. Remedies. A. H. Smith, Marion, Me., Dec. 1, 1905."

# Consider the party of the party

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# Newport Trust Company

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S. S. THOMPSON.

from a match

#### NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS burned to donth at not home at new

Mrs. Francis E. Butter died at Farmlagion. Me., aged 94. She was a daughter of Thomas Wendell, a soldier in the

As the result of a fall, by which she suffered a fracture of the leg. M Surah C. Easton, the oldest resident of Nuntucket, Mass., is dead. Her age was 08 years Caniain Walter M. Lindsay,

unster of the Sixth regiment, M. V. M., and secretary of the service school of the state militia, died at his home at Poston. He was born in 1867 and served in the Philippines. At a Dedham, Mass., town meeting,

it was voted to appoint committees to consider the advisability of purchasing controlling interest in the Dedham Wa ter company and the electric lighting

Marshall N. McKusick was re-elected mayor of Calais, Me., defeating George M. Hanson (Dem). McKusick received 000 votes. Hanson 550.

The New Hampshire senate passed an act providing for a bond Isane of \$100. 000 for the construction of three boulerards from the Massachusetts line tothe White mountains. Walter S. Swan, a retired molasses

nerchant and a director in many finanrial institutions of Boston, died after a brief ilineas. He was born in Lancaster. Mass., in 1842. Mrs. Wien Parker, aged 35, was

Its provisions are not made public.

Over 100 members with their wives were present at the reunion of the Unon ex-Prisoners of War association at-Hartford, the gathering being the largest held in recent years.

port, R. I. There was no fire in the house and it is supposed that the we-

man's clothing caught fire accidentally

The will of Thomas H. Aldrich, the poet, which was filed for probate at

Boston, contains no public bequests.

#### Notorious Yegg a Suicide

Boston, April 2.-George Dart, a notorious yeggman, who was serving a term of from 14 to 20 years in the state prison, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell. Dart was sentenced in Salem in May, 1904. He was 27 years old and considered a very desperate character. He and a companion had been mixed up in many breaks in Greater Boston and they were cantured in Lynn only after the police of the city had a pisiol duel with them

in the streets. Wedding Delayed by Smallpox

Exeter, N. H., April 4.—Quarantine regulations imposed by the health authorlifes, following the outbreak of a case of smallpox here, made necessary the postponement of a wedding. The sleetse was discovered in the bouse in which the man who was to be married

#### Pretty Eyes for Every One.

It is said that the eyes of the Em-It is said that the eyes of the Empress Josephine were really violet, though in certain lights they could look much darker in tone. They were particularly well sulted with jewels of turquois and sapphire and were remarkably fetching when she wore purple near them. She matched the spats in her eyes.

It isn't so much the color of your

It fairt so much the cobr of your eyes that counts as the way you use them; it isn't so much their brilliancy as the way you diess the eyes. If you know what to wear and how to wear n your eyes will be pretty.

The woman whose eyes are jet black and whose hair matches them shack dress her hair matches them shack dress her hair match. For as to put her face in a frame. This will bring out her eyes and make them shale brighter.

er.

She should polish her bair and let It stand out well at each side of her head, making a full pompadour or setting for the eyes. This always has a good

for the eyes. This anways has a good effect upon them.
The woman whose eyes are brown should treat them in a different way.
Brown eyes must be made beautiful or

they will have a feline look.

The brown-eyed woman should wear tan color, or some shade of brown, and she should wear it around her neck and

under her chip.
Light mink furs are becoming to her in wheter; but to the summer time she should look for a pale brown silk neck rufile or something that floats full and

ruffle or something that fleats full and free around the throat—but always in the brown or the tun hue.

The brown-cycd woman should dress her but rather flofilly. She cannot wear it plain. She should bring it down well upon her forchead.

Those picturesque hair draperles in which the hair is actually looped across the forchead ere becoming to her. She

the forehead are becoming to her. She can take considerable liberty with her

can take considerable liberty with her hair, and she looks well with ribbous in-tertwined with her locks. She can be a trifle coquettish with her hair.

It is the truly blonde woman, with deep brown eyes, who has things all her way. Her eyes look nice no matter how she combs her hair, and if she will go to a little trouble she can be a professional beauty.

The blonde woman should set her hair high above her forehead, so as to make an aureole for her face. Her eyes will show up exquisitely in this feamework of blonde complexion and blonde hair.

It is the woman with dull or fishy At is the woman with our or nery eyes who is at a lose how to proceed, because her eyes lack color. She knows that it is the thing to wear a dress that matches her eyes. Yet how is she going to do it when her eyes and lashes

lack color?

Here are some rules for her to follow. They are in the nature of dow'ts.

The first one is: Don't make gestures with your eyes. It is the pale-eyed girl who loves to east her eyes upward, looking at nothing at all. It is the girl with the pale blue eye who rolls her eyes, strikes attitudes and does study. with the eyes that were never meant for her at all.

The black-eyed beauty may attempt

then, but never the pale-eyed girl.

The pale-eyed girl should paint her eyebrows every night with a good eyebrow grower. Maybe the will take a little almond oil and some vaseline and mix them half and balf. This makes

a good grower.

It should be put on as carefully as though you were painting a picture; don't get careless with the eyeurow don't get careless with the eyebrow brush. It may result in heavy, furry brows. In the morning the pale-eyed girl

should brush her eyebrows, using a little soft baby toothbrush. In time her pale eyes will begin to look darker as her eyebrows grow thicker.

The pale-eyed girl should take care of her lashes. She can treat them

boracic acid and keep them well and strong. Sometimes, when the pale eyed girl

is going out in the evening, she may want to deepen her lashes just a little. This makes a wast difference in let looks, but she must be ever so careful

not to put on too much color.

A little may be good, but a great deal is infinitity worse than nothing. It will give her an old and artificial look if she puts on too much.

100K if she puts on too much.

It is by dressing properly that the woman whose eyes are not naturally pretty scores her best point. Here is another don't for the girl with light

eyes.

Don't, if you are going out in the evening, wear a small list. Try to wear one that tips forward over the face so as to let the brim shade the eyes. It gives them a rest glow, for it casts them in the shadow and darkens them.

If one must wear a small toque, then let it be of the variety that comes well

forward, and let the hair be pulled out under it to shade the face a trifle.

The pale-eyed girl and the deep-eyed one, too, must be careful of her eyes. The eyes have a tendency to come closer together, and this makes a double wrinkle in the forehead.

The woman who looks luterity at

The woman who looks intently at things will soon develop a wrinkle be-tween hereyes. It is easily done, but very hard to drive away. Don't look intently if you don't want to have this

intently if you don't want to have this wrinkle.

The woman who sits facing a bright light while she sews or reads will soon have eyes of no color at all. It is a fact that the eyes grow weak and red and the coloring substance seems to leave them.

The girl who sleeps facing a bright light commits a crime sgainst her beauty, and the girl who sleeps with her eyes buried in the pillow commits another one. Sleeping with a light in your eyes will make them old long before their time.

Sleeping with the eyes buried in the pillow will bring withkies all around them and will produce that curlous look of very old age which wrinkles bring into the face. Even a baby who sleeps with its face in the pillow will wake up with a thousand wrinkles.—New York Sun.

#### A Oueer Error.

The late Ambrose L. Thomas, the noted advertising expert of Chicago, once told a story about two doctors in an address on advertising.

"To illustrate my point," he said, apropos to an advertising error. "Pil tell you about my friend Bones. Bones was taken down very bad, and, his family physician being out of town, a specialist was called in.

"But the family physician unexpectedly returned, and he and the specialist entered Bones' chamber together. They found the man in a high fever and partially unconscious. Each put his hand under the bed clothes to feel Bones' pulse, and each accidentally got hold of the other's hand.

"He has typhoid," said the first physician.

"Nothing of the kind," said the other.

physician.
"Nothing of the kind," said the other.
"He's only drunk,"

#### Dense, Indeed.

Curate - I hear your husband has signed the pledge. Has he kept it to the letter?

Parlshkoner—It wasn't a letter, sir;

Parishioner—It wasn't a netter, on, it were a card.
Carate—I mean has he kept his pleuge inviolate?
Parishioner—No. sir; I've kept it in lavender in a drower.
Carate—I'm afraid you don't understand me. What I mean is—has be broken the pledge since he took it?
Parishioner—He hasn't touched it, etc. I've kept it wrapred up in paper, and its as good as new.

and its as good as new Then the curate gave it up as hope-less,...London Express.

No Flarket for Empty Clgar Baxes.

A pile of empty cigar boxes reached nearly to the ceiling in a Main street

nearly to the ceiling in a Main street clear stote.

"We're giving them away for kind-ling wood "the dealer said. "There is no market for empty cigar boxes. Object for them, and when once used they are worthless. The Government places a revenue stamp upon them and specifies that they shall not be used again for cigars. As a result hundreds are burned every day. Some of them are pietty, too, and all are perfectly made."—Kainsas City Star.

#### Forgotten Item.

Senator Tillman, attacking a certain measure, said: "The penalty this measure imposes is unjust. It makes the offender pay twice. It is like an incloffender pay twice. It is like an incl-dent that occurred one night in a Pennsylvania restaurant. A patron, dining in the restaurant with his wife, said to the watter when the bill was brought:
"Waster, one item is wrong here. We didn't have three plates of soup. We

only had two.' Pardon me, boss,' said the waiter. 'You forget the plate what I spifled over the lady's dress.'"—Kansas City Journal.

#### Why They Gried.

"I say, mamma," said little Floesie, why did Mrs. Brown ery at the wed-ding to-day?" ding to-day?"
"Oh, because her dear daughter was

"Oh, because her dear dauguter was getting married and leaving her."
"And why did Mrs. Jones cry?"
"I see. And why did Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Simpson cry?"
"Oh, because they have ever so many daughters to get married and no sign of any of them going off,—Pearson's Weekly."

#### A Haunting Fear. .

"Why dou't you go to work and save

"Why don't you go to work and save your money?" It's daugerous," said Plodding Pete, with his accustomed plausibility. "If I kep puttin' money in de bank I might git enough to live on de interest, an' den de fust c'ng I knew I might git tempted to be a mollycuddle."—Washingtou Star.

#### An Ungallant Actor.

A well knows American actor, who is old enough not to consider himself a matince idol by any means, was somewhat surprised and pleased in a St. Louis hotel a short time ago when u pretty girl stopped aim in the corridor and presented him with a rose, without saying a word. He was more surprised and less pleased to receive a note the following day reminding him of the incident and asking him to send the giver of the flower two seats at the theater in which he was playing "as a memento of the occasion."

"My their young lindy," the actor replied, waxing sarcastic as he realized what had been the object of the at-tention he but been paid, "I would be glad to send you the seats you ask for, but, on consultation with the manager of the theater, I have been informed that the scals are all fastened down and that he is opposed to having them sent away as souvenirs in any event, so that you will have to be contented with an autograph for a sonvenir of your benevolence of yesterday in-stead."—Harper's Weekly.

### Beats Radium For Cost.

If you object to paper money, but wish to carry big values in small compass, you alight do worse than lay in a stock of best lenses for inicroscopes. Weight for weight, gold is not nearly so valuable as glass in the form of filled, with such lenses might easily represent a fortune. The record in-crease in the value of the manufactured article over the raw material is probably made by this variety of glass, which multiplies itself 50,000,000 times. The front lens of a micro objective instrument costing about £1 weighs no more than about .0017 of a gram; hence the value of such leases to the weight of about two and a quarter nounds would be about £600,000. The cost of making this weight of glass is 1½ pence to 3 pence, and thus when worked up into the shape of a lens the glass has increased in value about 50. 000,000 limes,---Loudon Express.

#### History and the Landon Times.

I fancy bistory would have been very tame If the Times newspaper had been going all the time. One can fancy the solemn letters that would have appeared in it. "Sir-My attention has been called to the report that I belied to murder Julius Caesar in the capitol. a report which has no foundation in I should have thought that the friendly relations which, I am proud to sny, always subsisted between us would, have rendered such a slander impossible. Yours, etc., Bruius,"—G. K. Chesterton in Illustrated London

#### His Intelligence.

Purchaser - You told me that parrot I bought of you was the most intelligent bird in your collection, while the fact is he desa't talk at all. Dealer-That's what I meant when I spoke of his intelligence.

#### The Secret.

He-Why did you tell me this if it was such a secret? She-But if I didn't tell it to someledy how could anybody know I could keep a secret?-Baltimore American,

The Kind for Have Alvage Bength Chart H. Witchers

## · The -Scrap Book

A elergyman, anxious to introduce some new hymn books, directed the clerk to give out a notice in church in regard to them immediately after the sermon. The clerk, however, had a notice of his own to give with reference to the haptism of infants. Accordingly at the close of the sermon he announce "All those who have children they wish baptized please send in their nhuses at once." The dergyman, who was deef, supposing that the clerk was giving out the hymn book notice, in-mediately arose and said, "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any that they may be obtained from me any day between 3 and 4 o'clock; the ordinary little ones at 15 cents and special ones with red backs at 25 cents each."

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.
I am thred of planning and toiling
In the crowded lives of near.
Reart weary of building and spoiling,
And spoiling and building again.
And I long for the dear old river,
Where I dreamed my youth away,
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy scening
Of a life that is, half a lie.
Of the faces lined with scheming
In the throng that hurries by;
From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor
I would go where the children play,
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a thinker dies in a day.

I can feel no pride, but pity
For the burdens the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands too skillful
And the child-mind choked with we
The daughter's heart grown willful
And the father's heart that bleeds!

No, not From the street's rude bustle, From trophics of mart and stage, I would fly to the woods low rustle And the incadow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the river And be leved for the dream alway. For a dreamer lives forever, And a toiler dies in a day.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Two of a Kind. It was a sleighing party. One of the sents contained two gentlemen and one lady, the lady sitting in the middle. After a time the gentleman on the right passed his hand into the lady's moff, and the lady withdrew her right hand. At the same time the gentle man on the left pussed his hand into the muft, and the lady withdrew her left hand. There were then some indications of an athletic contest, a test of gripping power, inside of the muff, and later the lady, ruising her two hands, said, "It is very selfish of you two to take my must when my hands are' freezing?"

#### The Value of Laughter.

"I find nonsense singularly refreshing," said Taileyrand. There is good philosophy in the saying, "Laugh and grow fat." Laughter begins in the lungs and diaphragm, setting the liver, stomach and other internal organs into a gulck, jelly-like vibration which gives a pleasant sensution and exercise almost equal to horseback riding. The heart beat: faster, sends the blood bounding through the body, increases the respiration and gives warmth and glow to the whole system. Laughter brightens the eye, increases the perspiration, expands the chest, forces the poisoned air from the least used lung cells and tends to restore that exquisite poise or balance which we call health and which results from the harmonious action of all the functions of the body. This delicate polse, which may be destroyed by a sleepless night, a piece of bad news, by grief or anxie ty, is often wholly restored by a good hearty laugh. A jolly physician is often better than all his pills .- O. S. Marden.

A Pity It is.
In lds' old age Washington Irving sald, "What a pity it is when we have grown old we could not turn round and grow young again and die of cutting our teetb."

On Falling in Leve.

Falling in love is the one illogical venture, the one are tempted to think as supernatural, in our trite and reasonable world. The effect, is out of all proportion to the cause. Two persons, neither of them it may be, very amiable or very beautiful, meet, speak a little and look a little into each other's eyes. That has been done a dozen or so of times in the experience of either with no great result. But on this occasion all is dif-ferent. They fall at once into that state in which another person becomes to us the very gist and center point of God's creation and demolishes our laborlous theories with a smile; in which our Ideas are so bound up with the one master thought that even the trivial cares of our own person become so many acts of devotion, and the love of life likelf is translated into a wish to remain in the same world with so precious and desirable a fellow creature. And all the while their acquaintances look on in stupor and ask each other, with almost passionale emphawoman or Such an one in that man? I am sure, gentlemen, I cannot tell you -R. L. Stevenson.

Roquefort Cheese. Roquefort cheese is made in France from the milk of a certain breed of sheep, which are fed on wild thyme. Thyme is a kind of aromatic plant with a numbert oder, and after it is converted Into Requefort cheese it is the pungentest thing known to man After this cheese is made it is put in solitary confinement until its whiskers begin to turn gray and gangrene sets in, when it is taken out and chained to a post. Refore it is served it is chloreformed or knocked in the head with an ax. It is then brought to the table in little square sections about the size of a damino. It is served at the close of meals, together with black coffee. It usually has a running mate in shape of a round cracker that has to be broken with a manl.

Roouefort cheese is of a dull white color, except in spots, where mortifica-

tion has set in. Some claim it to be inhabited, but this is not true. Even the lutrepid and mephitic interabe flees from it as we flee from a pestilence. We have seen Limburger cheese strong enough to shoulder a two bushel sack of wheat, but a piece of Roquefort the size of a dice can carry an election. Limburger is a rose geranium when compared with Roquefort. There is as much difference between them as there is between the pur of a kitten and the roar of a lion. A man who will eat it is an open sepatcher and should be quarantined or driven into the wilderness and never again allowed to look into the face of a human being,

#### Cunard, the Whittler.

Sam Cunard, the whittling Scotch lad of Glasgow, wrought out many odd in-ventions with brain and jackkulfe, but they brought neither honor nor profit until he was consulted by Burns & McIvor, who wished to increase their facilities for earrying foreign malls. The model of a steamship which Sam whiltled out for them was carefully copled for the first vessel of the great Cunard line and became the standard type for all the magnificent slips since constructed by the firm. When Sam-uel Cunard was kulghted, he did not forget that he owed his honors and his wealth to conscientions whittling.-"Pushing to the Front."

Preaching in Labrador.

An old missionary who had been many years in Labrador was at length compelled to return, his influence all gone and his mission entirely fruitless. A young man was appointed in his place, and before he went to his assignment he thought be would visit his venerable predecessor and learn from him the cause of his trouble in the land of icebergs. The old man received

him very cordially.
"My venerable brother," said the young man, "I wish you to fell me the

"My young friend," said the old missionary, laying his hand on his brother's arm; "this was the rock I spilt on. I preached to those untutored savages a hell that was hot, and they rather liked the idea of going there. I think if you preach them a hell 50 degrees colder than Labrador you will drive them all to repentance,'

#### The Wicked Do Not Laugh.

The envious, wicked and malevolent rarely laugh, because they are impregnated with bile and are therefore morose. The haughty, the vain and the awkward also laugh very little, for fear of losing their dignity. The Spanish people, proverbially grave, are a good

A veteran of the war of 1861 had listened patiently to the very long story a vouthful veteran of the Spanish war The account of hardships left him unmoved.

"Just after the Johnstown flood, my boy," said he, "there was a man in the next world who went about telling everybody how that Johnstown affair had sent him where he was.

of them, that is, except a quiet looking

little man who seemed so little impressed that every time the Johnstown man got through he merely looked bored and said, 'Oh, shucks!'
"The Johnstown man got tired of it after awhile. It got on his nerves to have anybody act as if what happened

tance. No matter how he told his story, the quiet looking little man merely said, 'Oh, shucks!'

time about it.
"'Say,' said he, 'who is that little

there a long time. 'Do you mean the tellow over there? Why, his name's Noah.' "

must suffer.

like some miraculous food. Love must always remain alluring and fascinating. As soon as the mystery is gone the attraction dies.

#### Generous Feelings.

I do seem to be extraordinarily interested in a whole lot of arts and things that I have got nothing to do with. It is a part of my generous, liberal na-ture. I can't help it. I feel the same nort of charity to everybody that was manifested by a gentleman who arrived at home at 2 o'clock in the morning from the club and was feeling so per feetly satisfied with life, so happy and comfortable, and there was his house weaving, weaving, weaving around. He watched his chance, and by and by when the steps got in his neighborhood he made a jump and elimbed up and got on the portico.

And the house went on weaving and weaving, but he watched the door, and when it came around his way he plunged through it. He got to the sinirs, and when he went up on all fours the house was so unsteady that he could hardly make his way, but at last he got to the top and raised his foot and put it on the top step. But only the toe hitched on the step, and he rolled down and fetched up on the bottom step, with his arm around the newel post, and he said, "God pity the poor sailors out at sea on a night like this."-Mark Twain.

#### Cash Better Than Time,

"Have you a few moments to spare?"
"Young man," said the capitalist severely, "my time is worth \$100 an how, but I'll give you ten minutes."

"If it's all the same to you," thoughtfully replied the visitor, "I believe I would rather take it in cash."-Exchange.

#### Over There. "And, best of all," said the boastful American, "we have no titled aristocracy to support over here," "No," replied the foreigner, "but you

have a good many titled sons-in-law to support over there."-Judge. There are some people who believe

that the whole human race will be myed," said an old lady, "but for my

part I hope for better things,"

cause of your difficulty that I may avert a like failure."

example. Louis Mann.

"His listeners hung on his words-all

at Johnstown wasn't of any impor-

"At last the Johnstown man spoke to a fellow who had been there a long

man who keeps saying, "Shucks!"!
"'Who? said the man who had been

#### Thoughts of Amiel. The more a man loves the more be

Beauty refreshes and strengthens one

#### A Stolen Trade Secret.

readers need to be informed that tincure is simply thin sheet from plated with the by being disped into the molten metal. In theory it is an easy mat-ter to clean the surface of iron. Dip the iron in a both of boiling tin and remove it enveloped in the silvery metal to a place of cooling. In practice however, the process is one of the most difficult of arts. It was discovered in Holland and guarded from publicity with the utmost vigilance for nearly balf a century. England tried to discover the secret in valu until James Sherman, a Cornish miner, crossed the channel, insimuated himself surreptitiously into a tin plate manufactory made himself master of the secret and

about buying Jewelry now than they knew twenty-five years ago," said a -but as a rule she buys with a sur prising knowledge of falue, and her

# CASTORIA

#### for Infants and Children.

Castorla is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Trombles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stoniach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years.

AN Fail Figure Un EUTSE.

Trusty Was Cigazda

Early in April, 1707, the people of Austria demanted peace with France, Negotiations were begun in the vicinity of Leobett. Bounparte, in an interwiew with the Austrian plenipotenti-uries, said to them, "Your government has sent against me four armies with out generals, and this time a general without an army." In the treaty which the Austrian commissioners projected the first article stipulated that the enurgy of Austria thereby recognized the French republic. "Frase it!" exclaimed Napoleon. "The existence of the republic is as plain as the sun This article is only fit for the blind. We are our own masters and shall establish any government we prefer. If one day the French people," he con-thured, "should wish to create a monarchy, the emperor might object that be had recognized a republic." preliminaries were soon settled, Napo-leon signing for France, thus placing himself on an equal feeting with the emperor of Austria. The formal treaty known as Campo Formio was signed in October, 1797, Austria fulfilling the pledges she had already given. Austrian plealpotentiary protested against the distribution of the provinces beyond the Adige. Napoleon was angered at this, and, seizing a vase,

#### convincing, and the treaty was signed. PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

dashed it to the ground, exclaiming,

"It it is not so arranged I will break

your monarchy as I have broken this vase!" This argument of force, as

demonstrated to the diplomat was

Don't Develop the Mind at the Expense of the Body.

The man or woman who would train the mental faculties without any reference to the physical shows a faulty qualification for the work in which he or she may be engaged. The mind may be ever so well trained and stored with knowledge of the books, but unless there is behind it a reasonably strong body life runs the risk of be ing a failure; if not that, an existence of pain that serves as a limitation upon its possibilities. It is a species of cruelty to educate the mind at the expense of the body. Better let a child grow up into munhood or womanhood with an inferior education than with a better education of the inted and a

body weakened in the effort. The fact that so many men in this country who have succeeded in business and in professional and public life have been the sons of farmers, whose early life has been spent out of doors, has been a subject of remark. May it not be accounted for on the ground that in their boyhood their physique was developed so that in aftments, they had strong bodies with which to do the work they have so successfully renformed? This is not only possible, but very probable,-Knoxville Journal.

The manufacture of tinware in Enghad originated to a stolen secret. Few brought it home:

### Women and Jewelry. "Women know a great deal more

jeweler, "When I first started in the business a clerk with a persuasive tongue could talk a woman into buy-ing most anything. It wasn't safe for her to step inside a shop unless she had a man along. Now the average woman knows more about jewels than the average man. Of course they can be fooled-anybody can but an experi taste in the cutting and setting is excellent,"-New York Post,

Pope Julius II., who died in 1513, was the first pope to allow his beard grow in order, it was said, to inspire greater respect among the faith ful. He was called the military pope. When Michael Angelo was making his status he said to him, "Holy father, shall I place a book in your hand?" "No," answered his holiness, "a sword rather. I know better how to handle

The Military Pope.

#### Napoleon Smachid a Vacty and the FALL RIVER LINE FARES REDUCED. \$2.00 to New York. For First Class Limited Tickets,

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in. leaving there are one apply at New yer.
Fortickets and stalerooms apply at New ork & Boston Deputch: Express office, 27 barnes street, J. I. Greene, Telect Agent. The New England Navigation Co.

#### C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. I. New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

ON and after Oct. 7, 1900, trains will leave Newtort, for Boston, South Station, will leave Newtort, for Boston, South Station, week days, 650, 810, 100, 11.00, 11.00, 2.05, 5.00, 9.10 p. m. Heluth 8.25, 8.50, 10.00, 11.00 m. MIDDLETOWN and Pointsacuti, 8.60, 10.00, 10.00 m. MIDDLETOWN and Pointsacuti, 8.60, 10.00, 10.00 m. MIDDLETOWN and Pointsacuti, 8.60, 10.00, 10.00, 8.00, 11.00 m. MIDDLETOWN AND HELD ST. 5.00, 8.10 p. m. TIVERTON, FALL RIVER and TAUNTON, 6.00, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 1.00, 8.55, 5.00, 8.00 p. m. MIDDLEHORO, ILIM A. m., 3.06 p. m. HYANNIS, 11.00 a. m., 8.00 p. m. PAGYINGETOWN, 3.05 p. m. PILYMOUTH, 11.40 a. m., 3.05 p. m. New Herdord, 6.00, 8.10 p. m. S.05, 5.00 p. m. FITCHEUNG and Mailong on Taunton Division, 8.10, 11.00 a. m., 3.05, 5.00 p. m. PAGYINGETOWN, 3.05 p. m. LOWELL, 11.00 a. m., 3.05, 5.00 p. m. 100, 8.00, 8.10 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10 BOSTON, 7.02, 8.06, 11.00 s. m., 8.00, 6.00, 8.00 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10 BOSTON, 7.02, 8.06, 11.00 s. m., 8.00, 6.00, 8.00 p. m. FOR PROVIDENCE (via Fail River and Warren), 5.00, 4.07, 5.50 p. m. FOR PROVIDENCE (via Fail River May Marren), 7.02, 8.06, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 6.00, 9.00 p. m. River May Marren, 7.02, 8.06, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 8.00, 9.00 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10 BOSTON, 7.02, 8.06, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 8.00, 9.00 p. m. SUNDAYS, 10 BOSTON, 7.02, 8.06, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 8.00 p. m. Riverton, 100 Boston, 100, 8.00 p. m. SUNDAYS, 100 Boston, 100, 8.00 p. m., 8.00 p. m.

#### Old Colony Street Railway Co.

Newport & Fall River Division.

#### TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after Fept. 28, 1906.

The freet on and after Fept. 25, 1966.

Newport, City Hall, Leave—5.10, 6.60, 1.80, 8.10, 8.50, 0.80, 16.10, 10.60, 11.20, n. m., 12.10 m., 12.50, 1.80, 2.10, 260, 3.60, 4.10, 4.00, 5.80, 6.10, 6.00, 7.80, 8.10, 8.60, 9.80, 10.00, 11.10 p. m. Portamouth car harn only.

Fall filter, City Hall, Leave—6.15, 5.65, 6.90, 7.10, 7.50, 8.80, 9.10, 0.00, 10.80, 11.10, 11.60, 8.00, 11.10, 11.60, 8.00, 11.10, 11.60, 2.00, 3.10, 8.70, 4.80, 5.10, 6.60, 6.80, 7.10, 7.50, 8.80, 9.10, 9.70, 10.70, 11.10 p. m., for Stone Bridge and Tiverton only.

NEWPORT CITY CARS. Change of time September 26, 1906. Leave Mile Carner for Morton Park—8,00 a. m. and erery 15 minutes until and including 11.00 p. m. Sundays—8,50 a. m. then same as week days.

11.00 p. m. Sundays—6.50 a. m.: Then same as week days.

1.eave Morton Park for Mile Corner—6.22 a. m., and every 16 intuits until and including 11.22 p. m. Sundays—6.52 s. m., the same as Hard The Sundays-6.52 s. m., the rame nowed days.
Leave Franklin Street for Beach-6.45 s. m., and every 16 indinutes until and including 6.45 p. m., then for CHI avenue noily 5.15 p. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 10.16 p. m. Sundays-Same as week days.
Leave Beach for Franklin Street-7.10 s. m. and every 15 minutes until and including 6.00 p. m., then from CHI avenue, 6.22 p. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 10.57 p. m., then from CHI avenue, 6.22 p. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 10.57 p. m., then 11.65 p. m., Sundays-Same as week days.

GEORGE F. SEHREL, Georgie Georgie Superintendent.

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#### Kate's Matriculation.

A pretty girl with steady, black-fringed gray eyes came futo the room and perched herself upon the arm of her father's chair. She had been for a gallop, and was still in her dark green habit. Her black hair was disordered the wind, and she immediately

flung it back from her forehead.

Father, I want to go to college this fall," she said.

fail," she said.

Mr. Carpenter lowered his paper and looked at her out of eyes very much like her own. Amusement and amazement struggled hard for supremacy, "You want to go to college. Kute?" he repeated mosympathetically, "Of course you do. You want an automobile and an attaining and a right panel at the to Enrope and a few other things besides, now don't you?"

now don't you?"
"Now, father, you can, I laugh me out of it, so please don't try." She pulled off her gauntless and ran her fingers through her father's har.
But Mr. Carpenter was not in a

nugers intogen her inter's and in a pleasant mood.

"I suppose," he said crossly, "that you want to go to that college back East that your mother graduated from before she came here, but you can't and there's an end to it."

"All other things being equal, I should prefer that," she said, "but I couldn't think of leaving you and the ranch for so long, so I am contented to go down to the State university."

"You know well enough that I don't believe in sending girls to college," he said, groffly. "Your mother was the only woman I ever saw who wasn't made unbearable by learning, and I don't intend to take any risks with you."

"Eather I never thought you would."

you."

"Father, I never thought you would deny me the one thing in life that I really wanted."

"Well, I shall when Il's any such tomfoolery as that. If you'd have been a boy, I dare say I should have let you go, but I've no money to fool away sending girls to college."

"If you couldn't afford, I should never ask it," Kate said, "but every one knows you are the richest cattleman in this part of the country. My long.

never ask it." Indees and, "but every one knows you are the relicise cattleman in this part of the country. My longing for four years of college is not prompted by my desire to rid myself of this rough life, for I love it; it is to satisfy a craving that was born in me. After I get back I'll spend the rest of my life with you. Oh, father, a girl shouldn't need to beg for what could be given so easily."

"Understand this, girl, you are to put this notion of college out of your head for good and all?" There was no algo of relenting in his stern face.

Mr. Carpenter was a typical, prosperous cattleman of the West. Some called him unscrupulous, and said that he cared little on whose land his sattle grazed. He was a man with an iron will, and, so far as people knew, there had been but one person who could manage thin, and that was the frail Eastern woman who had come west for her health eighten years before and had married this virile rishur.

west for her health eightren years be-fore and had married this virile, rising young man. She had ded two years ago, but not until she had taught Kate the necessity and satisfaction—all the more vital in this land where one's resources make or mar one's life—of a well-stored mind.

Mr. Carpenter was not a popular

Mr. Carpenter was not a popular master, but he owned the largest ranch and paid the highest wages of any raucher in western Montana, and the cowboys look what satisfaction they could out of that.

They would have laid down their lives for his seventeen-year-old daughter, however. A cowboy's hie is one of dauger, and many of the men had felt her strong, deft flugers as they dressed a painful wound, and their eyes had thunked her, even if the untaught toogues had failed.

As everybody knows, hate summer

As everybody knows, late summer and autumn are the busicst seasons in cattleland. This summer had been a particularly trying one to the muchers. For some unaccountable reason cowboys were career than usual, and the men took advantage of that fact, and became at times almost unbearably in-

solent.

Mr. Carpenter acknowledged to himself that he should be glad when his five thousand head of cattle were safe in Chicago. He was more irritable than usual, for it was gail and wormwood to him to have to bear with nutlinous cowboys. Then, too, the freight rates had suddenly risen, and because of this his year's profits would be appreciably lessened.

When animals were Katched him.

preciably lessened.

When autumn came, Kate had by no means given up her intention. She hoped that her father would releut, but if he did not she had determined to

but if he did not she had determined to go without his cousent. Nothing was said between them ou the subject, but there had been a re-straint upon each other since the inter-

View.

One morning, a week before cellage opeued, Mr. Carpenter came into the room where Kate was reading. "Whom are you going te college?" be asked, are you going te college?" be asked, mockingly. He was in a bud temper. "Next week," she replied. "Do you mean to say that you are going against my wishes?" be asked. "In this, yee, father." "Well, you'll not get one cent of anoney from me, so how are you going to manage it?"

MADAge it?

"Mother left me enough to put me through," she said. "To be sure, I can't touch it until next year, but any one will loan me money until I get control of it."

"You seem to forget that you're a minor, but we'll let that pass; I won't hinder you on that score. But, young lady, if you persist in this, the day you leave this house you leave never to set foot in it again! He turned his back

foot in it again! He turned his back and went from the room.

If Kale had not been so dazed and self-centred that day she would have seen that there was something wrong with the cowboys. Usually exubersult and boisterous, today they were sullen and onler.

and bosterous, today they were sullen and quiet.

Toward night one of the youngest of them, a mere boy, came to her and saki, Miss Kate, there's trouble brewling, and I thought you'd better know

"Why, Jake, what is it?" she asked

"I don't know, miss," he replied.
"They ain't told me yet. I thought I'd rather tell you then your father."

"Well, we'll see what can be done.
Thank you, Jake."

Kate was troubled. Cowboys aroused are hard to manage. She knew it would do no good to tell her father, for would do no good to tak ner rather, for in his present mood he would be likely to take seme drastic measure that would make matters worse, so she de-termined to watch and see if she could about the familie.

the trouble. avert the trouble.

She sat by her window, looking out into the moonist night. She saw the men were gathering down by the coral, and her heart sauk. She had hoped that Jake was mistaken.

She heattated; then she threw a cape over her shoulders and ran down to the group of men.

The men were embarrassed when she cams among them. One of them,

Sancho, a Mexican, was mounted. She knew him to be the leader.
"What is the matter, men?" she saked looking from one to another. They shifted uneasily but made no re-

They shifted uneasily but made no reply.

"What is it, Sancho? What is the trouble?" she asked, looking from one to another. They shifted uneasily but midde no reply.

"What is it? What is the trouble?" she asked, turning and laying her hand on his pony's neck.

Sancho could not meet her eyes at first; when he did they were not to be resisted. "There's a big circus down to Cross Roads," he said, gradglingly.

"I know," she nodded encouragingly.

ly. "Boys all round going. Mr. Carpen-

ter he say 'No.' "
"Well," said Kate. So we go anyway!" he flung out

defiautty.

"So we go anyway?" he thing out defiantly.

"Sarely you aren't going against my father's wishes!" Kate cried. "Can't you see that it would be frightfully foolish? If you go he will take you back only because he must, and he'll discharge you just as soon as your places can be filted."

"He can't discharge us, Miss Kate, for we win't coming back,"

"We mean we're going for keeps. We get places before tomorrow night—plenty places—cowboys scarce."

"You're going to leave my father without a man at this senson?" Oh, you couldn't be so mean Isn't it something to work on the bigget ranch and get the best wages in Montana?" she cried.
"Hele a herd master he is Welen." taua?" she cried.

"He's a hard master, be is. We're

no slaves," said one of the men.
"Oh, can't I say something to make
you change your minds?"
The men shook their heads. Saucho

looked at his watch. He was uncouns fortable; he remembered the time that a builet plowed a furrow in his shoul-der, and this young girl had dressed the wound, fearing as was often the case, that the doctor would be delayed. Saucho flung himself out of his sad-

Saucho flung manser, va.

"Don't you worry, Miss Kaie, we stay. We do anything for you. Ain't that so, won't we stay?"
"Stre!" came a soft but unlied assent. "Sure, we'll st y!"
"Don't cry, Miss Kate, we stay."
"I'm crying because I'm so glad. I can't thank you. Sancho, come here!

The crying occasive Prin so gard. I can't thank you. Sancho, come here! I want you to thake hands with me." The man took off his hat, and she put her hand in his. The other men hand their heads also as they said: "Good night, Miss. Kate! You can trust us."

In the early, migratar, Kate went for

In the early intending Kate went for a brisk canter, to see if it might bring relief to her aching head. The exulta-tion of the night before had gone, heav-ing her very weary. In the glare of the morning the fact that she had done worthily hardly compensated for the cherished plans that were shattered to fragments at her feet. She was quite When she came from her tide she

found her father walting for her on the

porch.
"Come with me!" was all be said as she dismounted. He led her into the men's dining room, where they were at breakfast. They-looked at Mr. Carpenter grim-

ly, but there was a flash of pure sym-pathy for Miss Kate. Mr. Carpenter pulled out bis watch. "Boys, how long would it take to ride to Cross Roads?"

Roads?"
They did not reply.
"Sancho, how long?"
"Bout three hours, I reckon."
"Good! That will give you time to get to the circus if you move lively. I've changed my mind, you see, and it is my pleasure to give you all a day off, for we ve some pretty stiff work before us, and maybe you'll do It easier for a look at the circus." look at the circus.11

He stopped a moment as if waiting for a burst of enthus sm: but none came. They forgot their grievances in Kate's. Hers was the only face that lighted. She put her arm in her father's as she stood beside him, but he paid no attention to her little caress.

attention to her little caress,
"One of you, I am sorry to say, can't ride with the rest, because, you see," here he put his arm about Kate's shoulders, "because you see, Miss Kate's going down to Missoula today to see about entering the university there next week, and I leave it to you if she ought to ride alone. I'll have to stay here to see to things. Saucho, I appoint you her body-guard, You can leave her in Missoula and take the Lost Creek trail to Cross Roads and see what you can of the circus, and then ride back to bring her boms to-morrow."

morrow."

For a moment the silence was oppressive, and then the cheers that broke out made Mr. Carpenter feel the joy that comes from giving happiness. They were like schoolboys let out for a holiday, and it is quite safe to say that the greater portion of their joy was in

After the men had some to knot their Rayest handkerchiefs shout their necks, Kate put her arms round her father and sobbed. He patted her black curis

"Don't, dear, don't?" he comforted ber. "I heard everything last night. I knew trouble was brewing, and I went down to the coral in time to hear went down to the coral in time to heat it all. I made up my mind then that a girl like you, who could do what you did for me after all that had passed, abould never want anything that I could give. I saw then that I had wanted you to be happy in my way instead of your own. Still, I can't quite make up my mind to send you East. You'll have to be near to manage the

men for me, you see."
"Dear," she said, with radient eyes,
"one can't say a mere thank you for a
thing like this, but in so far that I can live my thanks, I will, Father, I think mother knows and is glad," she said, softly. "Hush, child!" he said as he walked

away; but Kate heard him whisper, "I thought of that, too." Baucho was a proud cowboy the day be escorted Kate Carpenter to Missoula to matriculate.

#### Proof of Insanity.

"Will you," asked the prosecuting attorney, "kindly explain to the jury why you think this defendant ineare?" "Well," replied the expert witness, "Well," replied the expert witness,
"he built a house not long ago, and
really thought it wasn't going to cost
any more than the architect and contractor told him it would."—Chicago Record-Herald.

#### A Rod in Pickle.

"Your old professional rival is gain-ing a great deal of prestige."
"Yes," answered the doctor, "but I'll fix all that. I am making arrange-ments to have him called as an expert witness,"—Washington Star.

A toy would as sone slide on his shoe soles as to use a pull of the new-faugled four-runner skutes.

#### A Lightning Calculator.

Prof. Truman Henry Safford of Williams College is said to be one of the most remarkable lightning calculators now living. One day a gentleman, who had heard of his powers and wished to make a lest, said to him:

"I have a problem for you, Prof. Safford. I was born Ang, 15, 1852, at three o'clock in the forenoon; Ints 1s June 20, 1883, and it is just three o'clock. Now, can you tell me my age in seconds?"
The professor frawared, beat his head.

The professor frowned, bent his head. The professor frowned, bent his head, and begon to walk rapidly up and down, twisting his moustache and clasping and unclasplag his hands in a nervous way. After a moment or so he returned the answer, which was somewhere in the billions. The gentleman produced a paper containing the problem worked out, and said, with a superior smile: superior smile:

"Well, professor, I'll give you the credit for great genius, but you're sev-eral thousands out." The professor stretched out his hand

for the paper, and running over the cal-culation, said, contempthously: "Humph, you've left out the leap years!"

#### Perfectly Satisfied.

"I don't wish to take up your time," the caller said, "unless you think it is likely I might interest you in the subject of life insurance."

"Well," replied the man at the desk, "I'll not deny that I have been thinking about it lately. (Io ahead, I'll listen to you."

isten to you."

Whereupon the caller talked to him forty live minutes without a stop, "And now,"he said it list, "are you saif-iffed that our company is one of the best and that our plan of doing business is thoroughly safe?"

"Yes."

"Have I convinced you that we for other agood an insurance as any other company and at rotes as cheap as you can get anywhere?"

"Yes, I am perfectly satisfied with what you say—perfectly satisfied." "Well, don't you want to take out a polley with us?"
"Me? Ob, not I'm a life insurance

agent myself. I thought t might be able to get some tips from you."—Unicago Journal.

#### Took No Chances.

A Chicago lawyer tells of a justice of the, peace in a town in southern Indi-ana whose ideas touching the administration of justice were somewhat bizaare.

bizaare.
On one occasion, relates Harper's Weekly, after all the evidence was in aud the plaintiff's attorney had made an elaborate argument, the defendant's attorney rose to begin his ples.
"Wait a minutel" exclaimed the court. "I don't see no use in your proceeding," Mr. Brown. I have got a very clear idea now of the guilt of the prisoner at the bar, and anything more from you would have a tendency to confuse the court. I know he's guilty and I don't want to take no chances."

#### The Contrast.

A small 'negro boy was butting his head against the marble steps of the capitol. He would step back a few feet and then run toward the steps, striking them full force with his head. "What on earth are you doing that for, boy?" asked a senstor who came by. "Are you going to fight a goat?" "Naw, sah, I's doin' it canse it feels so good when I don't."—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

#### Suffering for Conviction.

"But," said Mrs. Naggart, "we women are sincere and honest. We suffer for our convictions"—
"Yes," interrupted Nagget, "I admit you suffer for your convictions. I've noticed it in your case"—
"Ahir"

"When you are convinced that you can get your No. 7 feet into a No. 5 shoe."-Philadelphia Press.

#### Painfully Frank

Merchant (to applicant who has called in response to an advertisement for a business partner)—Now let us get to business at once. To begin with, what I want to assest me in this enter-

what I want to assist me in this enter-prise a man of brains.

Applicant (with starming frankness)

Oh, you needen't have told me that.

I could see it for myself.

#### His Oloomy Life.

"What," asked the sweet girl, "was the happiest moment of your life?" "The happiest moment of my life," answered the old backelor, "was when the jeweler took back an engagement ring and gave me sleeve links in ex-change."

#### The Return

"I believe," said the cheery philoso-pher, "that for every single thing you give away two came back to you." "That's my experience," said Phantley. "Last June I gave away my daughter, and she and her husband came back to us in August."

#### The Chronic Kicker.

"What's the matter?" "Oh, the kentry's goin' to rack an'

"But times are good." "That's it. We're too prosperous."— Washington Herald.

Patience-How do you know Peggy is alone?

is alone?
Patrice—Because I hear her singing.
"But that's no sign."
"Yes, it is. If there was any one with her she'd be talking."—Youkers Statesman.

"Do you know that I am soon to he engaged to Mr. Huber?"
"Is that so? Has he spoken to your mother? "No, but my mother has spoken to him."—Meggendorfer Blactter

"I never was so happy before" and he new benedict. "Marriage has "I never was so happy before" and the new benedlot. "Marriage has made a different man of me."
"I'm glad to bear it," said his rival, "or your wife's sake."—Philadelphia, Press...

If you have any room left in your tool box, be sure and fill it with money. You can, on an auto tour, get along without anything but movey. If there is any doubt about this, throw the tools

Once in a while you see a girl who doesn't care if people know how old she is. She is sensity 17.—Somewille Journal.

#### Making Things Clear.

An old Peebles worthy and an Eng-lish lady were one day recently occu-pants of a railway carriage in an Edm-burgh bound train. The train had been waiting long at a certain station,

and there was no appearance of its starting, when the worthy remarked, "They are a gey taglesome lot here," "I beg your pardon," said the lady. "I'm sayin' they're an awful dathlid squad here," said the old fellow.

I really beg your pardon, sir," she rejoined.
"I'm remarkin' they're a vera dreich lot here the nicht," the old gentleman

"Really, I must again beg your par-don," said the lady, with marked em-barrassment, "but I do not compre-hend you." "I was just trying to say the train was late," he finally blurted.
"Indeed, sir, it is very late," agreed

the lady.

And the conservation collapsed.— Dundee News.

#### Lampy's Aviary.

Lampy has recently made several additions to his collection of stuffed birds. Among the most valuable are:

1. The Rec-Beaked Piff—a rare specimen-the diet of this bird does

specimen—the diet of this bird does not grow in Cambridge.

2. The Receipted Pade-Bill—extremely are.

3. The Heartless Deene—a large and imposing-looking bird of the owl familie.

The Crimson Heelah-this bird 4. The Crimeon Heelah—this bird will probably be extinct to a few years owing to the fact that it comes under the jurisdiction of the Public Nulsance

The White-Winged Brooks Sparfow (religiosum sanetum)-a bird of

prey.
6. The Crafftey Foxbird (manage rialum candidatum)—also a bird of

prey.
7. The Green Frawsh-a small and harmless bird, the common diet of the Foxbird.—Harvard Lampson.

#### Only Two Continents.

An Englishman, smoking a pipe, sat in a club car on a western train. There were several travelling men near by. They were discussing themselves and telling how good they were.

"I suppose," said one, "that I have about as long a trip as any one in the business. I go from Boston to San Francisco twice a year."

"Oh," said another, "I can beat that. I cross the continent twice every year, and I take in Canada."

The Englishman likewed intently.

The Englishman listened intently, He was interested. "By the way," said one of the drummers to him, "what is your husiness?" "Oh," the Englishman repiled, "my name is Douglass, and I came from London. I am a travelling man my-saif."

"What is your line?"
"Carpets."
"Have you got much territory?".
"Oh, not much," the Englishman rephed modestly. "Only North America and Africa."

#### Quite Sordid.

There was a burglar in the room. The beautiful young lady sleeping there was awakened by the flash of his

lantern.
"Let us come to an understanding," she said pleasantly. "Are you the sort of burglar I have mel in fiction?"

"I am not, mum," replied the visitor; "I'm the real thing. I hope that silver on your dresser is too," "Youldn't do any good to talk to you about your golden halred baby, then?"

then?"
'Nope."
"Got a sick wife at home?"
'Nope."
"Worthy man, driven to trime by hunger perhaps?"

nunger perings?"
"Nope. Just out from my last job."
"Well," concluded the young lady,
"I'm disappointed, You're mean to
disturb me, and 'i'm glad that's plated
ware."—Philadelphis Ladger.

#### Eager for Knowledge.

She had just returned from the black-board, where for five minutes she had been demonstrating a "sum," which to her youthful pupils seemed difficult. "Now, children, you are perfectly sure that you understand?"

There was a murmur of secont.
"Do any of you wish to ask a question?"

tiou? In the back of the room a small hand was raised aloft. The teacher, looking into the carnestly eager face, felt that glow of satisfaction which we all experience in assisting a budding intellect.

"What is it, Aunie? What do you wish to know?" . ---, are your teeth false?'' "Miss M demanded the carnest little seeker, in a shrill treble,—Lippincott's Magazine.

#### A Hardship.

Favored Walter-I'm goin' to leave

here when my week is up.
Regular Guest—Eh! You get good
pay, don't you?
"Yes, 'bout the same's every where." pay, don't you:
"Yes, 'bout the same's even
"And tipe besides?!"
"A good many."
"Then what's the matter?"
"They don't allow me no

"They don't allow me no time for goin out to meals. I have lo eat here."
—Loudon Mail.

### Boring Through Lookout (lo untain.

The contractors who are boring a tunuel through Lookout Mountain for the Southern Rallway report that 8,600 feet have been completed during the thirteen mouths and tifteen days

"What ye got aboard?" called the dockwalloper on Mi. Arrat as the ark came along side. came along side,
"A cargo of pairs," chuckled Captain Nosh from the hurricans deck.
A moment later the animals stepped
down the gangplank two by two.—
Cleveland Pisin Dealer.

Chapleigh-I was all bwoke up ovah m girl once, doncher know.

Miss Knox.—Ah, I see! And some of the pieces were lost.—Chicago Daily News.

"How do you get those clinging ways?" seked the country cousin, "Hanging from street-car straps," sweed the city girl, -- Washington A Daws

Brief to Charff Eletar

# woman suffrage, ,

Tennesce has just admitted its first woman lawyer to prague, in the person of Mlss Marion Griffia. Until Jantary of this year the laws of Tennesse did not pertill women to practice law, Largely through Miss Griffin's efforts the new law was passed.

Women's Activities.

The Pennsylvania Federation of La-bor met recently at Harrisburg and among its resolutions is one endorsing

Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch is a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Evanston, life, on an independent tick-et. She will be nominated by petition. Mrs. McCulloch is a lawyer of high standing having been associated with her husband in the law firm of McCulloch & McCulloch & McCulloch & McCulloch & McCulloch that it will be strange indeed if her candidacy is not at once declared unconstitutional.

By an act of Congress Mrs. Sarah A Clapp, of Lee Center, Illinois, has been granted the pay and allowances of a surgeon of volunteer cavalry from the 15th of Nov. 1861 to the 25th of August, 1862. Mrs. Clapp served as a surgeon for the time mentioned in the Seventh Regiment Volunteer Cavalry, but because of her sex she could not be commissioned or paid. One cannot but wonder whether findles would have been so slow had Mrs. Clapp had a vote.

#### Where Women Are Needed.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Leader advothe Geveland (Ohio) Leader advo-cates placing women in official po-sitions in State Institutions. An earn-est and able editorial on the subject closes with the words, "They must be called into, this service of the State." The Leader overlooks the fact that the Constitution of the State provides that such offices must be held by "electors" thus barring woman, no matter how well qualified.

#### Women Vote in Finland.

Press dispatches say that March 15th was the first day of election for members of the Flomish Diet as well as the first trial in Finland on the proportional representation system. The crowds al representation system. The crowds are reported as "silent and orderly", and among them "large numbers of women who take the deepest interest in the proceedings". Thus just a year from the day of Eusau B. Anthony's from the women were voting on the continent of Europe for the lirst time.

#### Kentucky Editor for Woman Suffrage

At the Winchester Commercial Club bauquet, the other day, Desha Breckin-ridge editor of the Lexington Herald said in the course of his address, "Those tadical forefathers of ours es-tablished a new principle in the politi-cal development of the whole world. They were the first to base suffrage on They were the first to base auftrage on manhood sloue and give equal representation based on numbers. They were the first, as far as we know, to give women the right to vote for any purposes. We conservative children of theirs have refused even to follow the lead of other States more progressive, more intelligent than ours, and shot out from the right of suffrage our women fall, curtinity as multigan. men falk, certainty as intelligent, cer-tainty more law-abiding and law-loving than our men.

### Rather Beg than Rob.

Burn-Gimme a nickle, missus? Missus--L should think a big, strong man like you would be ashamed to ask

for money,
Bum-I am, missus, but I sin't got der nerve to take it without askin. Philadelphia Record.

Future Father-In-Law-I am sorry to inform you that my daughter will not receive her fortune until after my

Future Son-in-Law—Well, and how old are you now?—Simplicissimus. Passenger (about to leave the cars, sees his heavy satchel fall from the rack on a lady's head)—That's very fortunate. I lad just forgotten it was there.—Filegende Blactter.

iressmaker says Lought not to wear white with my skin.

Mayme — Dou't believe her, dear. Mayme — Don't believe her, des White and yellow make quite a preti-combination.—Baitimore American.

"Senator, a political job is pretty bard, su't it?"
"Not very," replied Senator Badger, "but getting it is."—Alliwaukee Senti-

#### For Over Slaty Years.

For Over Sixty Years.

Mas. Winslow's Soothing Strue has been used by millions of inothers for their children white teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child surfering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth sering soothing Syrup' for children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares Distribuse, regulated the Stomach and dovers, cures Windicothe Stomach and dovers, cures Windicothe Stomach and devery to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' for children teething is pleasant to the teste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best founds physiciaus and auresent the United States. Price twenty-live cents a botter, Soid by all druggists throughout the World. Besure and ask for Mas. Winslow's Cootting Syrup' tuaranted under the Food and Drugs Act, June 38th, 1806. Serial number 108.

The Transvani is now not a republic, but a self-governing colony,

The new combination of Smart Weed and Belladonna, as used in Carter's Buckache Plasters, hus proved to be one of the best that could be made. Try one of these popular plasters in any case of weak or lame back, backache, rhenimatism, neurallyla, soreness of the chest or lungs, and you will be surprised and pleased by the prompt relief. In had cases of chronic dyspelsia, a plaster over the pit of the stomach stops the pain at once. Ask for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache, Plasters. Price 25 cents.

The farm value of the corn crop is placed at \$1,166,626,430.

That their, inspecial seeiling and dutil headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pilisterfore retiring, and you will find relief. They never fall to do good. In the towns of Peru the fire engines andrawn by men.

Always avail herak surantre pills. They first make you sick mut then leave you countipa-ted. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Lose, one pill. The Greeks buried or burned their dead, me word having both significations.

All amos of west or hose back, backache, rhou-matism, will find rolled by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladoma Back-ache Plastera, Price 2 cents. Try thous

Sentence Sermons.

Women's Dep't. Success is a time disregard for diffi-

No man was ever convicted by scolding.

There is nothing resistless in the rest-

less life. Daily bread is not sweet without daily duty.

He only always is wise who ever is gaining wisdom.

An honest smile is worth ten million suntess sermons.

The good we do is the best antidote to the ill we rue.

You cannot lift the world by pulling down your face.

Days are excred in proportion as they serve high ends.

If your faith possesses your heart it will propel your feet.

The heart is dead when the smile of a child cannot stir its depths.

.. A hard and fast theology often leaves many hazy lines in morality. Convincemen of the love of men and they will believe the love of God.

You do not have much faith in your Father unless you have some in his family.

Is it strange that the heart is starved when we give it neither food nor meatures?

No man can have a place in the king-dom of heaven who is complacent to the life of earth. Things do not prove themselves saered by segregating themselves from secular concerns.

Heaven, trusts no great cargo to the vessel that spreads its sails to every wind that blows. When a man is getting fat out of the fall of others he is sure to be a

warm advocate of their right to be free to fall. Many a man will be surprised when he gets to heaven to flud how large a place his little kindly deeds occupy in its history.

HENRY E. COPE.

Following Grammar:

Prof. Louisbully, discussing the question of simple English, said at Yale one afternoon:
"There was a little boy who began
to keep a diary. His first entry was
"Got up this morning at seven o'clock.
He showed the entry to his mother,
and she, horror stricken, said: afternoon:

"'Haven't you never been to school? Got up, indeed! Does the sun get up?

No, it rises?

"And she scratched out 'Got up at 7,' and wrote 'Rose at 7' in its place.

"That night the boy, before retiring, ended the entry for the day, with the sentence, 'Set at 8 o'clock.'"—Harper's Weekly. Points About the Pulse.

The normal pulse has a wide range,

but is always faster in females than males, and steadily declines from birth thought it possible to tell a person's sex and age from the pulse alone.

The average rate at birth is 160 beats n minute in girls and 150 in boys; at the age of four or five, 110 and 100; in madeus and youths, 95 and 90; in ma-turer women and dien, 89 and 75, and

In elderly women and men, 60 and 50, In one recorded case the pulse of a healthy man of eighty-seven was only 39 a minute. The pulse varies with stature, posi-

# tion of body, exercise and health, and in disease it has been known to fall to 14 a minute.

Taking it Internally. As he crept softly upstairs the clock struck 2. "Where have you been, Alfred?" ehe

asked quetly.
"At the office, taking stock," came

the glib reply.
"I thought I smelt it," said his wife.
-New York Press. When You Are Praised. When you are praised by a man .for

whom you cannot possibly do any fa-vor and who, as you know, is aware of the fact, you may resecutable conclude that he isn't laying it on any too thick... -Chicago Record-Herald.

"Heg pardon, sir," said the man in the suit of faded black, "but you are carrying all the life insurance you

Yes, sir," ans wered the man at the

"Yes, sir," answered the man as the desk, I am."
"Could I interest you in a morocco bound edition of the works of William Makepeace Thackaray?"
"You could not."
"Don't you need a germproof filter

at your nouse?"
"I do not." "Would you invest in a good second hand typewriter if you could get it cheap?

cheap?"
"I have no use for a typewriter,"
"Just so. Would an offer to supply
you with first-class imported Havana elgare at \$10 a hundred appeal to you?" "Not a cent's worth."
"How would a proposition to sell you a Century Dictionary, slightly shelf worn, for only \$40 strike you?"

"It wouldn't come within forty miles of hitting me."
"That being the case," said the caller, "would you be willing to buy a 10 cent box of shoe polish to get rid of

me?"
"Great Scottl Yes."
"Thanks, Good day."—Chicago Tri-

During the lenies lecture on the poor Jacob A. Rils, author of "How the Other Half Lives," said: "The slump of New York, when I first knew them as a police reporter, were disheartening, indeed. To clean them seemed as hopeless as cleaning an Augean stable. It was like the case

of a slum boy whom I beard the other

of a sum of day.

"Jackle," said the boy's mother, 'your face is fairly clean, but how did you get such dirty hands?"

"Washiu" me face," said the boy."

The Sample One—Going away for your health! Why that is very sudden, Does your doctor recommend it? The Wise One—No, my lawyer.— Puck. CASTORIA

Carttetas

# Historical and Genealogical.

## Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ollowing rates must be absolutely observed:

1. Namea and dates must be clearly written. 2. The full name and address of the writer must be given. 8. Make all queries as briefasts consistent with cleamers. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. Incaswering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 8. Latiers addressed to contributions or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank siminged envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and Has signature.

Direct all communications to

MISS F. M. TILLEY.

New yort Historical Reoms,

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1907.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST

DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES

WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS.

By Mrs. 11, Ruth Cooke.

2. John Corlies, b. Nov. S. 1714; d. 1760; md. 24, 12 mo; 1784, Zilbah Wilbe (Wilbur) both of Shrewsbury, at house of James Tucker at Shrewsbury, (Friends records of Shrewsbury), she b. June 1714 and d. 1802.

house of James Tucker at Snrewsbury, she'y June 1714 and d. 1802.

3. Elizabeth Corlies, married 25; 7mo; 1735, Richard Fitch-Randoigh of Woodbridge, N. J. at house of John Corlies (her father) of Shrewsbury. Her mother and father signed her wedding certificate after parents of groom, who signed after bride and groom, then Elizabeth and Nathaniel Fitch Randolph sign, then William Brinley, John Lippincott, Edward Lippincott, Jr., Robert Hartshorne, William Brinley, Jr., William Lippincett, John Corlies, Jr., lasse Hauce, Thomas Hadden, John Shaw, James Corlies, Mercy Field, Margaret Hadden, Hugh Hartshorne, Jr. (Ibid)

4. Samuel Corlies married Elizabeth Bills 1745; the made his will Dec. 22, 1748; she md. (2) 1749 Thomas Cox.

5. George Corlies, b, 1718; d, June 16, 1790, according to Providence Journal of Providence, R. I. of that date; md. Waltstill Rhodes, b. Feb. 18, 1722, daughter of William Rhodes and Mary (Sheldon, Nehemiah and Rwebel (Mann) Sheldon), son of John Rhodes and first wife Walte (Waterman, daughter of Resolved and Mercy (Williams, her first husband, the daughter of Roger Williams and Mary Barnard), son of Zachariah Rhodes and Joanna Arnold, who married (2) Jan. 11, 1667, Samuel Reape; Joanna daughter of Gov. William Arnold and Christian Peak, son of Thomas Arnold and Emmale 2000 of Richard Arnold and Emmale 2000. Gully (John), son of Richard Arnold son of Richard Arnold and Emmale Young, son of Thomas Arnold and Agnee daughter of Sir Richard Warren stead, son of Roger Arnold and Joan Gamage, daughter of Sir Thomas Gamage and Maillda daughter of Sir John Dennis).

Gamage and Mathida daughter of the John Dennis).

Austra's Genil, Dict. p. 867 says; Waltskill's father. William Rhodes was Deputy 1731, 1735, 1737. Assistant 1746, 1746, 1747, and held the title of Captain until his death, Nov. 11, 1772. He made his will July 13, 1772. Proved Nov. 16, 1772; his wife Mary (Sheidon) d. Nov. 24, 1767, so no wife is mentioned in his will, to his son William he gives half his farm in Scituate, where Thomas Hazard dwells, being 7 acres and buildings; io his son Joseph he gives 60 acres in Scituate; to his son Nebemish he gives farm and dwelling house on south of Pawinget River, two Nehemiab he gives farm and dwelling house on south of Pawituret River, two dwelling houses, coopers shop, still house, and privilege reserved for son Nehemiah of use of old wharf; to daughter Waitstill Corlies 400 Spanish milled dollars and half of a farm in Scituate; to daughter Enuice Hazard, half of a farm in Scituate and 200 dollars, and another farm till her son Thomas Hazard is of see: to grandeen nonine, and another farm till her son Thomas Hazard is of sage; to grandeou Joseph Rhodes half the house my son William dwells in; to grandaughter Mary Howell 10 pounds; to sons William and Nebemiah Rhodes 200 acras in Churchard Court New York

llani and Nehemiah Rhodes 200 acras in Cumberland County, New York. Children of Philip and Catherina (Webley) Edwards were:

138. Elizabeth Edwards, b. 25; 3; 1714; md. 2; 22; 1736 William Folwell, of Chesterfield, N. J., in Friends Meeting House in Shrewsbury, N. J., and 3 mo.; 11; 1736, transferred from Shrewsbury Meeting to Burlington Meeting of Friends as their records. By will of her father made Feb. 20, 1738, as given in full in April 22, 1805 By will or ner latter made rev. 24, 1733, as given in full in April 22, 1905 issue of Mercury, Elizabeth received 5 shillings and a negro boy Johnny. 139. Ablah Edwards, b. 14; 4 mo.; 1716; d. 28; 2; 1723, in Shrewshury, N.

140. Webley Edwards, b. 29; 3; 1718; md. 3; 1 mo; 1742 Margaret Woolley and had Stephen b. 1743; d. 1777; md. Abigall (Corlies b. Mch. 2, 1744, and had Brilton Edwards, b. Oct. 2, 1772; d. Dec. 8, 1851; md. Jan. 26, 1799, Margaret (West, dau, Joseph and Deborah (Blocum) West) Margaret b. Mch. 23, 1779 and d. Mch. 30, 1869.

Webley Edwards by will of his father had 5 shillings and all "my land lying westward of Long Branch Path, and cone half of salt meadow on Goose

one half of sait meadow on Good Neck".

To be continued.

QUAKER FAMILIES OF R. I.

Continued. GARDNER—George of North Kingstown R. I., m. Mary Reynolds. Leaving her husband in R. I., she, with her three children Dorcas, Abner, and George, settled at the Friends' Colony at the New Jerusalem, Yates Co., N. Y. Was a valued member of the Society. She d. 1845 aged 1932 hereby Co.

Y. Was a valued member of the Society. She d. 1845, aged nearly 65. She was a sister of Martha Reynolds and of Mrs. Stephen Card.
Children of George and Mary:
1. Doreas, b. 1779, m. Eleazar Ingraham Jr. Lived in Friends Settlement for some years, then moved to ment for some years, then moved to Puliney, where they d. in advanced years. Their children were: John; Abiyears. Their children were: Jonn, Gar-gall; Mary; George; Rhoda; Rachel;

2. Abner, b. 1718, m. 1814, Mary dau, of Rowland Champlin, b. Vermont, 1785, d. 1838. He d. 1880, at Milo, N. Y. Their children were: Mary S. d. unn 1839, aged 24. George W. b. 1817, m. Mary, dau, of Daniel Husted. He was Supervisor of Torry, where they work Supervisor of Torry, where they resided. Children, Meiville G.; Hannab; Charles; and Mary. Rowland J., b; 1821, n. Lydla, dau. of Henry Hunt, and Emma dau. of Stephen Bennett. Was a farmer lived on the Champlin housesead. Had three children, Rowland J.; Jonathan J. and Mary L. Aberr, b. 1825, n. Sarah of dau, of John Stone of Milo. Lived on the paternal

bomestead; had two children, Rowland J. and Abner E.

8. George, b. 1783, m. Lydia A. dau, of Peleg Gifford. Settled on farm adjoining his brother Abner's and there d. 1866, aged 82. His wife d. 1854, aged 59. There children were Mary m. John Bartholomew of MPo and d. leaving three children, Celilla, Lewis, and Sarah; Ruth m. Perry Bills moved to Ohio had one child, Abner m. Miss Warner, of Cohocton, where they settled. Had four children; Pheby, who m. Peter French of Naples and d. leavthen that four children; Phebe, who me Peter French of Naples and d. leaving five children: George m. Anges Welker of Barrington, Yates Co. and Miss Benaing of B. Two children by each marriage; Almeda: Byton; Ulyses G. and another. Lydia unmarried resided with her brother George,—L. B. C.

(To be continued.) QUERIES.

6383. GARRETT — Who was the Richard Garrett, of Boston, Mass., who died Mar. 29, 1662?—A. F.

6334. SALE-Who was Alice, wife of Ephraim Sale, of Boston, Mass,? fle died 1691, and she had died before that date.--A. F.

6335. LANE-Who was Mary, wife of William Lane, of Dorchester, Mass.? They had a son Thomas, born Mar. 8, 1863, and a son Ebenezer h. Mar. and a son Ebenezer, b. Mar. 27,

6336. FRENCH-Who was Hamah, wife of Stephen French, of Weymouth, Mass? His sister Mary married Robert Randall, Would be glad for information concerning the family of Stephen. His will proved July 29, 1679, —12. M.

6337. FARE—Who was Rebecca, wife of Gloson Farr, of Boston, Mass.? In his will, 1720, he leaves to wife Rebecca, and to Lydia Tolman, his daughter. Would be glad for a list of their children, with dates of birth, marrians and thath. R.C. riage and death.-B. C.

6338. PADELFORD.—Who were the children of Judge Padelford, of Taunton, Mass., whose daughter md. a son of Col. John Cocke, of the Revolutionary Army?-0. S.

6339. LEONARD.—Would like list of children of Samuel Fales, of Taunton, who married Sarah, daughter of Col. John Cooke?—C. S.

6340. WHEELER,-Who were the children of Lucius Wheeler, of Glocester, R. I. who also married a daughter of Col. John Cooke?—C. S.

6341. ALSOP—Who was the father, and who was the wife of Joseph Alsop, who came from London, in 1835, married, 1647, Elizabeth, daughter of William Prerton, of Boston, Mass.?—

6342. Danforth—What connection between the family of Christopher Gibson of Dorchester, whose will was proved 1874, and the family of Nicholas Danforth, of Cambridge, Mass., whose son Thomas is called cousin by above Christopher Gibson?—M. N.

#### ANSWERS.

1297. SMITH—My graudfather, Rev. Stephen Rensslaer Smith, made the following note for his biography, published in Boston, 1852. "The Hopkinsen, Wilkinsons and Harrisses... were near relatives... Stephen Hopkins (the signer)... was consin-German of my grandfather?" (John Smith).
He gives the same list of children of John Bmith as does C. W. S. except that the order is different and the girl's name is stated as Sarah instead of Mercy.

that the order is different and the girl's name is stated as Sarah instead of Mercy.

Stephen Hopkina married se second wife, Ann Smith, who was the daughter of one Benjamin Smith and the widow of another. Both Stephen and Ann Smith Hopkins were fourth cousins, having a common great grandfather and grandmother, John Whipple and his wife. They may also have been otherwise related.

There seems to be no doubt that the John Smith of C. W. S.'s query belongs in the Smith family tabulated by John Oeborn Austin in his Geneologic Dictionary of Rhode Island, page 379. The cousinship which my grandfather mentions; ought to mean a first cousinship by blood. In other words, one of John Smith's parents would be brother or sister of one of Stephen Hopkin's parents. Stephen Hopkin's parents were William Hopkins and Ruth Wilkheon, the cousinship could not have been on the side of John Smith's Wilkluson, the consinship could not have been on the side of John Smith's father. Hence, his mother must have been either a Hopkins or a Wilkinson. But, the consinship may have been more distant or John Smith may have been consin-in-law to Stephen Hopkins, either through Ann Smith mentioned or through John Smith's wife, who was Sarah Hopkins, according to C.

I should be glad of more definite in formation.—A. I., B.

#### Middletown.

Mr. Wm. Clarence Peckham, whohas been spending the past three months at Eustis, Florida, with his family, returned on Easter Sunday. His family will remain South until warmer weather. Mr. Peckham was accompanied by Messrs. Atthur L. and E. Marion Peckham who bave been spending the bast aix weeks in the South. past six weeks in the South.

Early potatoes were put in last week and several farmers have also been planting this week.

Rev. James A. Conover, of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., will be in charge at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel on the following two Sundays during the absence of Mr. Diman and Mr. Griswold on their Easter vacations.

Mrs. Clara B. Grinnell is having improvements made on her cottage on Vanctuse avenue,

Mr. Christopher S. Peckham's condition remains practically unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Congdon who have given up their home on the East Main Road will reside with Mr. Congdon's daughter, Mrs. Scott Barker near

The services on Easter Day at the va rious churches were very largely at-

Rev. Harold H. Critchlow left on Monday to attend the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held in Fall River this week. His church will be closed on Sunday.

The auction of the Whitman property on Prospect avenue which was to have been held on Monday was de-

## BIRD'S EYE.

The trial of the wood worker's life tecause of the thousand and one If the knots or eyes the spoiling of one of which means the spoiling of a whole bureau top or drawer face, yet one of the most beautiful and attrac-Ive woods known. The cost of working this wood makes it as expensive as Mahogany. Here's a chance that even this opportunity offering store doesn't possess every day.

# Chiffonier:

Graceful as a filly, on its easy behiding. French legs, with serpentine shaped divided top drawers and large bevelled plate mirror. Perfectly thafshed inside and out-\$5 more in any other store.

\$15.00

## A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

\*

To owners of Real Estate in Middletown and Portsmouth. We have occasional calls for property in this section. If you wish to dispose of yours kindly let us know.

#### WM. E. BRIGHTMAN.

COR. SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS. Box 3



Extension sets placed in the kitchen or dining room save time and many steps, and are a great convenience in the manage-ment of the household. Wall sets for common battery exchange cost only-

> -\$6.00 A YEAR---事業者

#### PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.,

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE,

NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET, <del>-</del>

ferred until Friday morning owing to the severe storm.

The play "Valley Farm" was repeated at the Middletown Town Hall on Thursday evening before a very large audience, under the auspices of the Epworth League by the Portsmouth Dramatic Club, with a cast of 12 characters and 4 acts. The music was excellent, comprising plano duets and a plano solo by Mrs. John H. Peukham and Miss Sadie I. Peukham. Between the acts bome-made caudy was sold.

Baker, Thomas P. Peckham, Dudley E. Gampbell.

Scorelary—George R. Logan.

Treasure—John M. Taylor.

Treasure—John M. Taylor.

Thomas P. Peckham, Dudley E. Gampbell.

Substitutes—Francis M. Salvor, Misson, Robert H. Methods, John McDougal, Serondew K. McMahon, John McMayn, Everett I. Gorton.

Substitutes—P. P. Stewart Hale, Francis G. Will-bar, John Hodson.

St. George's Charge College. the severe storm.

The play "Valley Farm" was repeated at the Middletown Town Hall on Thursday evening before a very large audience; under the auspices of the Epworth League by the Portsmouth Dramatic Club, with a cast of 12 character and 4 acts. The muck was excellent, converted to the order and acts. ent, comprising plano dusts and a plano solo by Mrs. John H. Peckham and Miss Sadie I. Peckham. Between the acts bome-made caudy was sold.

St. George's School closed upon Wednesday for its Easter vacation of two weeks.

An "egg supper" was given by the ladies of Holy Cross Guild at the Guild House Wednesday evening which was largely attended. Progressive whist was played until 10 o'clock, there being 8 tables. This also netted a small sum for St. Margaret's Guild who are endeavoring to pay for the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Authony and family bave removed to the "One Mile Corner." They are entertaining this week their elder daughter, Miss Elizabeth P. Authony, who is teaching in Montelair, N. J.

#### Jamestown.

The annual town meeting on Wednes day was one of the quietest in recent-years. The only business transacted was the annual election of town officers, the financial business being postponed until the adjourned meeting on Saturday. There was a runal attendance of voters and there was no opposition to the regular Republican nominees.

The officers elected were as follows:

Moderator—Henry T. Knowles.
Town Clerk—William'S. Caswell.
Town Council—1, John E. Hammond; 2, John E. Brayman; 3, William C. Watson; 4, Isaac H. Clarke; 5, W. B. GIII.

Town Treasurer—Edwin O. Knowles.
Town Auditors—William P. Champin 2d, William H. Severance.

Town Sergeant-L Clinton Monher, Assessor of Taxes for Three Years-Thomas C. Watson.

Collector of Taxes—Harry S. Stubbe. Overseer of Poor—Elijah Anthony. School Committee for Three Years—George H. Carr.

Town's Committee of Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company—1, Thomas G. Carri 2, Charles E. Weeden; 3, John E. Watson.

#### Election of Officers.

#### Trially Church.

Senior Warden-George Gordon King, Junior Warden-Thomas G, Brown, Vestrymen-Robert C, Cottrell, William J, Jozzens, V. Moll Francis, Jeremiah I, Jecene, William D, Sayer, J. Andrews Swan, Jarence A, Curr. Secretary and Tressurer-William J, Coz-

Secretary with treasurer—without J. Cozzens.
Additing Committee—Herbert Bilss, David
M. Coggeshul, Powel Correns,
Delegates to Dioseau Convention—George
Oordon King, V. wott Francis, Charance A.
Carr, William H. Walcott, Thomna G. Brown,
Shishinder—William H. Coffon, William
D. Hanger, Iterorit Bilss, Stephen B. Luce,
Welley S. Sherman,
Delogate to Convention—V. Mott Francis,
William S. Sherman, Edward Origith, WilHam J. Schwarz, George F. Rounds,
Substitutes—George Gordon King, Robert
C. Cottrell, Cortect Hilss, Henry D. DeBloir,
Henry W. Clerker Hilss, Henry D. DeBloir,
Henry W. Clerker

C. Cottrell, Invioc.
Henry W. Clarke,
Sexion-William G. Schwarz,

#### Zabriskie Memorial Church.

Zabriskie Memorial Church.

Sentór Wauten—John C. Weaver.
Junior Warden—Hamilton Fish Weister.
Vestrymen—John T. Ruhaway, Lara Larson, Jacob Anderann, Angustus H. Swan,
Herbert A. Scoville, Julius Hirulek, John T.
Secretary—Angustus H. Swan.
Tresaurer—Julius Burdlek,
Delegata to Diocesan Convention—Augustus H. Swan, Lara Laraon, Hamilton Fish
Wobster, John T. Hathaway,
Alfernates—Julius Hirulek, Jacob Anderson, John C. Weaver, John T. Heisno, Jr.
Belagates to Conv. cation—Augustus H.
Swan, Lara Laraon, Hamilton Fish Webster,
John T. Hathaway,
Alfernates—Julius Hurdlek, Jacob Anderson, John O. Weaver, John T. Delano, Jr.

Essuageset Charch, Emmanuel Church,

Senior Warden-John M. Tayler. Junior Warden-Andrew K. McMahon. Vestrymen-George W. Marlow, Robert H. McIntoel, George H. Cogan, Joseph Pearson, William H. Young, John Mahan, Darlus

#### St. George's Church.

Senior Warden-Peter King. Junior Warden-William S. Slocum. Amiatant Junior Warden-John H. Mus-

Assisted Judior Warden—John H. Mustard.
Vestrymen—John H. Taylor. David H. Recve, Elmer E. Leonard, Stewart Ritchle, James T. Wright, Gharles A. Manchester, W. Fizhugh Whiteboue, Willis C. Goodale, Arthur H. Dadmun, Lawrence G. Godbold.
Secretary—William S. Slocum, John H. Mustard, Auditor—John H. Mustard. Collegates to Diocesan Convention—Peter King, William S. Slocum, John H. Mustard, Arthur H. Dudman.
Substitutes—David B. Reeve, Stewart Ritchle, Willis U. Goodale, John H. Taylor.

#### Jiverton.

Al the annual town meeting on Wednesday the Frost faction was victorious in a sharp fight with the Lawton faction. The result was as follows: Councilmen-Henry C. Osborn, 609; Arthur Warmsley, 313; Daniel B. Church, 313; Alonzo F. Hart, 318; Thomas V. Gisson, 299; John Schlegel, 292; John Carnenter, 286; George C. Manchester, 280; Frank F. Grinnell, 280. The first flye were elected.

The other officers chosen are as followed.

280. The first five were elected.

The other officers chosen are as fol-

Town Clerk-A. Lincoln Hambly. Town Sergeaut-Thomas F. Man-School Committee-A. Lincoln Ham-

bly. Assessors of Taxes-William Green-halgh, Preserved Brayton, John E. Manchester, Henry Durfee and George

W. Carr.

Justice of the Peace—Irving A. Craudall and Justin E. Read.

Moderator-District No. 1, Elmer E. Clerk of District No. 1-1rving D. Humphrey,

Moderator-District No. 2, John R. Clerk -Silas T. Borden.

Kutcker-What are you going in

Bocklogist—I don't know whether to do settlement work or unsettlement work.—New York Sun,

# ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

New Shoreham, R. L. April 9, 1907.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executive of the Last William Testament of JOHN E. Lift. The Fittle, late of the Town of New Shoretham, decreased, which will like been admitted to produce by the Public Court of the Town of New Shoretham, hereby gives notice that she has nocepted in the Public Court of the Town of New Shoretham, hereby gives notice that she has nocepted in the Public Court of the Town of New Shoretham, hereby gives notice that she has nocepted to the Shoretham against each eater hat the shoreth profiled to file it same in the office of the rierk of said court, within alx months from the date of the first advertisement bergof.

ISABELLA LITTLEFIELD, Executive.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, R. L., April 1st, 1907.

Beatare of John Roberts.

EDWARD P. OHAMPLIN, Administrator of the calate of John Roberts, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance, which account contains a credit of this cale of real estate; and the same is received, and referred to the halo of real estate; and the same is received, and referred to the day of May, at 20 allock, p. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourtien days, once a week, in the Naughoff Mercury.

EDWARD P. GHAMPLIN,

Furnished Cottages

TO RENT AT

H...S. MILLIKIN,

Real Estate Agent.

BLOCK ISLAND.

REPORT OF the condition of the NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the state of Ripole (stand, at the close of business March 22, 1867.

March 22, 1807.

Leans and discounts of the March 24, 1807.

Leans and discounts of the March 25, 1807.

Leans and discounts of the March 26, 1807.

Bouldards, securities, etc. 110,000 of 180,000 of

22,781.50

5,500 (0

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:

Specie 11,883 59 Legal-lender notes 10,00 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Trens-uter (5 per ct. of c)rentation) Total \$550,117 42

Cupital stock paid in Strong Countries and taxes paid in Strong Countries and taxes paid in Strong Countries and taxes paid sucks paid support Strong Countries Countr

Certified checks Cashler's checks outstanding 6,929 25 \$559,117 42

Total
State of Ribode Island, County of Newport, 82
I, Henry C. Stevens, Cashler of the above natural death, the solution of Stevens, Cashler of the above statument is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HENRY C. STEVENS, Cashler.
Subscribed and aworn to before me this 22th day of March, EC.

Matary Public.

Correct—Attest: Henry Bull, Jr., Albert K.
Sherman, G. P. Taylor, Directors.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

#### PUBLIC HEARING.

Senute, Providence, April 4, 1007.
The Committee on Judiciary of the Senute titled in an act entitled

ttien "An Act to establish a Board of Examiners In Optometry, In Optometry,"
In Committee Room 212, State House, Proylidence, on TUESDAY, April 9, 1807, upon the rision of the Sepate.
HENRY Y. ANTHONY, CLairman, JOHN W. SWEENEY, Clerk.
464w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

#### PUBLIC HEARING.

Senate, Providence, April 4, 1907. The Committee on Judiciary of the Senate will hear all persons interested in an act en-titled

"An Act establishing a Harbor Line on the Essterly side of the Providence River," in Committee Room 212, State House, Providence, on ULESIAY, A pril 8th, 1907, upon the riging of the Senate.

HENLY F. ANTHONY, Chairman, JOHN W. SWEENEY, Ulerk. 16-1w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

#### PUBLIC HEARING. Senate, Providence, April 4, 1907.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Senate will hear all persons interested in an act en-"An Act in numericant of and in addition to

Chapters 853, 1068, 1092, 1330 and 1361, of the General Laws relating to Shell Fisheries,"
in Co-mulities Room 212, State House, Providence, on TUESDAY, April who, 1907, upon the rising of the Senate.

\*\*RENY F. ANTHONY, Chairman, JOHN W. SWEENEY, Clerk.

461w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

#### PUBLIC HEARING

House of Representatives, }
Providence, April 5, 1997.
The Committee on Isbor Legislation of the
House of Representatives will hear all persons interested in House Bill 24, entitled 'An Act in Preyent Discrimination Against

Seekers of Employment,"
In Committee Room 82, Stale House, Providence, on WEINESDAY, April 10, 1907, upon dence, on WEDNESDAY, April 10, 1907, upo the rising of the House. GEORGE L. SMITH, Chairman, THOMAS F. KEARNEY, Acting Clerk. 461w

# Fine Stationery.

We have a complete assortment of all the latest styles and sizes, made by Eaton Hurlbut, Ward and Whiting.

#### CARR'S.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., March P., A. D. 1907. March P., A. D. 1907. March P., A. D. 1907. The Person and estate of Endedman of the Person and estate of ENGENTON WARD, minor, presenting that said minor is selzed and possessed of an undivided one-eighteenth part and interest in two tracts of and attuated in said Middletown and bounded thus:

The first tractistocated on Prospect avenue, has buildings and improvements thereon, contains about ten acres and is bounded.

thus:

The first tract is located on Prospect avenue, has buildings and Improvements thereon; contains about ten aera and its bounded North, by Prospect avenue and and of the late Greage E. Ward; west, by land of Davido Peabody; South by land of the Heirs of John Peckham, and Bast, by land of Arnold B. Smith, or however bounded.

The second first last, by land of Praddise avenue, bast buildings and improvements thereon, contains about four acres and is bounded on the South by land of Frederick Barker; and on the Famel by land of Frederick Barker; North, by lands of Edward J. Peckham, and Wett, by Peradise avenue, or however others, and on the Famel by land of Frederick Barker; North, by lands Edward J. Peckham, and Wett, by Peradise avenue, or however others and on the Famel by land the littered of her said ward in solid intercribed two parcels of ser said ward in solid intercribed two parcels of seal saids at givate said, for not less than four Hundred bollary, and for the purpose of making a belter and more advantageous investment of the proceeds of such said.

11 is ordered that the consideration of said.

sale,
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to the Court of Probate
to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middle-lows, on Monday, the fifteenth day of April
next, A. D. 1807, at one o'clock p. m., and
that notice thereof be published for lourteen
days, once a week at least, in the Neuport
Mercury.

ALBERT I. CHASE

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probale Clerk. 3-23-1w

Court of Probate, Middletown, Rt. L., March JS, A. D. 1907. 
LYDIA M. WARD, the Guardian of the person and estate of ROWENA FONLER WARD, minor, presents to the Court her petition, in writing, representing that said minor is selzed and possessed of an undivided one-cighteenth part and interest in two tracts of land situated in eath Middletown and bounded thus:

seigen and possessed of an autograph of seight and possessed of an autograph of the control part and interest in two tracts of land situated in said Middletown and bounded thus:

The first tract is located on Prospect avenue, has buildings and Thiproventeius thereup, contains about ten area and is bounded. North, by Prospect avenue and laply of the late George K. Ward; West, by land of David Feebody; South, by land of the lielys of John Peckham, and East, by land of Arthold B. Smith, or bowever bounded.

The second tract is located on Parallise avenue, has buildings and in provenients thereon, contains about four acres and is bounded on the South by land of Frederick Barker, and on the East by land of said Harker; and on the East by land of said Harker; and on the East by land of said Harker; and west, by Paradleoavenie, or however otherwise bounded, and praying that she may be authorized and empowered to sell the interest of the purpose of making a better and more advancement of the proceeds of such make.

It is ordered that the consideration of said pellition be referred to the Court of Probate to be beld at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Manday, the fifteenth day of April rext, A. D. 1807, at one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof is published for four-level and the court of Probate of the Probate Officery.

ALHERT I. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

No. 1545

REPORT OF the condition of THE NATIONAL EX-CHANGE HANK at Newbort, in the Store of Rhode Island, at the close of business, Merch 21, 1807.

RESUBRCES. MESOFRUES. In County of the Co \$37,169 1; 2,025 35 100,000 60 2,750 00 156,230 71 res \$1,000 64 12,213 45 2,213 45 1,150 61 1,700 00

LAWPUL HONEY RESERVE IN HANK, VIZ:

Specie 75,510 28 Legal-tender notes 8,530 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (6 per cent. of circulation) Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent, redemption fund 31.20 25

P353,034 57 LEABILITIES.

5060,064 67

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House in the City. A perfect House for Permanent or

## Apply to CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prop'r. Just Out!

**Panoramic** Post Cards.

> TRAINING STATION, BEACON ROCK, THE BEACH, HARBOR FRONT, THE CLIFFS.

2 for 5 Cents.

Geo, H. Carr. Wm. F. Clarke, Chas. D. Dad ley, 5 & 10 tent Store, Landerz & Son. Wm E. Mumford, W. T. Rutherford, D. E. Bullt van, A. A. Slacy, S. S. Thompson. Washing ton Square News Stand, J. T. Allen & Co. and by the publishers.

MERCURY PUBLISHING COMPANY

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST

Dispensing Optician,

Children's Eyes a Specialty. If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your head aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The precriptions that were on file at Heath & Co. sare now on file at my office, Fine optical repairing of all kinds. Coulist's prescriptions given personal attention.

**Duck Arctics** 

ALSO ALL KINDSOF HEAVY RUBBER BOOTS,

#### PERRY HOUSE.

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Under entirely new management. Newly formished sultes with bath up to date.
Rates, 33 up. Special Rates by the Week.
224 F. H. WISWELL, Prop.

A Full Line of all the

**NEW** 

VEGETABLE SEEDS

Fernando Barker.

Capital stock publish
Surplus fund
Surplus fund
Surplus fund
Undivided profits, less expenses
and taxes paid
National Hauk notes outstanding
Jue to other National Banks
Due to Trust Companies and Savings
Ranks
Banks
Hanks
Dividends un paid
Individual deposits subject to check
Bills payable, including certificates
of seposit for money borrowed

Total

State of Hhode Island, County of Newport, 58, 1, George II. Proud, Cashler of the above-named block, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and tellef.

Subscribed and sworm to before me this 27th day of March, 1907.

PACKER BRAMAN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: Edward A. Brown, David Braman, F. H. Coggeshall, Directors.

The most modern and up to date

Transient Guests. Rates, \$2.00 Per Day. SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR

MONTH.

Six New

WASHINGTON SOUARE

SOLD BY

-AND-

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

5:30 a. m. -8:50 p. m. Men's Wool Combination

FELT BOOTS,

118 SPRING STREET.

\$2.75 Per Pair.

SHOES AND ARCTICS. The T. Mumford Seabury Co

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Improved Varieties

FOR SALE BY